

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle wind, mostly from interior.

FASTEST GROWING
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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

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FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

MARKETS BATTLE PAVING 'TRAP'

BLACK-KLAN QUIZ URGED

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. E.
SKIRVIN

One of my guest columnists suggested that a city ordinance prohibiting hitch-hiking within the city limits would remove one source of danger, and speed up traffic, if it could be inferred as being too slow. In almost a third of the states of this so far glorious Union the thumb-wagging boys have waggled their way into legislative disfavor. The District of Columbia and fifteen states have adopted legal provisions which prohibit roadside solicitation of rides. Twenty-four other states have laws releasing the operator or owner of a car from financial liability for injuries sustained by the guest passenger, except when willful misconduct is a contributing factor. It looks like the "gimmie" boys are in for a long walk.

Red caps, crowded ice cream and soda fountain places of business, tell you that school has resumed. I always depended upon the bell when I went to school. I've covered the last few blocks in better time than Nurni ever made in order to escape a tardy mark.

"Ted" Tedford, The Journal's mechanical superintendent, now in Louisville, Ky., to attend the International Typographical union convention as a delegate, arrived in the convention city the same day I was getting my pay check in Santa Ana, so why should I worry? The Kentucky product is only half a block away. Tedford refers to the Grand Canyon as "some gully" and I think so. He saw the petrified forest and I've seen some fellows in my life who I thought belonged to it. He helped paint the painted desert and finally emerged at St. Louis. He said he didn't know when he would be home, and I can believe that. Tedford insists he is having a good time, and who am I to dissent?

Geo. Angle inquires, not with malicious intent, but with more of a raspberry flavor, that I do not like fishing, do I? Like that. You know, with a rising inflection. And I tell him no, and more. That Izaak Walton can proceed without any competition so far as I am concerned. That it takes a rod and some bait and some water and patience. That lets me out.

The "unusual" heat Sunday discouraged me from carrying a message of congratulations to Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach Municipal band, who was honored last Sunday on his seventieth birthday. Clarke is known as the world's greatest cornetist. He was with Sousa 20 years. Santa Ana and Orange county people are frequently in the audience during concert periods. Others get a radio reception of the skilled Clarke performances. Long Beach has oil and water and music. Otherwise it is just another city.

Los Angeles papers admit a high temperature of 95-95.5 Sunday. That's quite a concession. To permit the thermometer to get beyond the 90 mark is something "unusual" in Los Angeles meteorology. Maybe the regular "care-taker" went to the beach. Most everybody else did.

Washington, D. C., tonsorialist wants to swap businesses with a Santa Ana barber. He comments about everything except Washington's weather. Wonder why he left that out?

And "Sully" Sullivan comes home from Denver and Fort Collins and many other Colorado points with the story that he made arrangements for Bert Campbell and Ed Vegely to do some rainbow trout fishing in a mountain stream not far from Fort Collins, which "Sully" says is his old home, and Ed and Bert tell him they had made arrangements with the trout in Yellowstone to provide their fishing entertainment. So they decline "Sully's" generous offer and try to get through Fort Collins without him knowing it.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

WALSH ASKS STUDY OF ACCUSATIONS

New Justice Silent as Wizard 'Backfires'

NEW YORK. (AP) — Senator David E. Walsh (D., Mass.) called on President Roosevelt today to set up an "impartial" investigating committee to study statements that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black holds a "life membership" in the Ku Klux Klan.

Amid a new storm of charges and counter-charges in the controversy, Senator Walsh further asserted that Justice Black, newly appointed to the nation's highest judicial tribunal by President Roosevelt, "owes it to the President, the senate and the country to declare publicly whether he is a member of the Klan."

Justice Black himself, now vacationing in London, neither denied nor confirmed his alleged affiliation with the whitehooded "invisible empire."

In Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, head of the Ku Klux Klan, declared the Klan "supported" Senator Royal S. Copeland (D., New York) in his 1928 senatorial race.

The imperial wizard's statement came in the nature of a backfire on Copeland, who precipitated the controversy by declaring that Justice Black "should resign at once" in view of allegations that he is a member of the white-robed secret order. Copeland led the fight against senate confirmation of Black's appointment to the supreme court.

Senator Copeland, busy with his campaign in the New York mayoralty contest, could not be reached immediately to comment on Imperial Wizard Evans' statement.

In an interview at Clinton, Mass., Senator Walsh declared: "The only practical thing that can be done to prevent Black from serving on the U. S. supreme court is through presidential demand."

"The President could now, in view of the alleged new evidence that he (Black) is a Kraman and which was never before him or the senate, ask some impartial agency to obtain all the facts—and if the President, through such

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I don't suppose anything gets so bad but what it could be worse and I believe the best way to appreciate what we have is to look around and see what other people have to put up with. It's like the poor fellow that I met that said he was sorry for himself because he didn't have any shoes until he happened to see a man that didn't have any feet.

I know a bunch was sittin' around home one Thanksgiving evenin' and they got to talkin' about what they had to be thankful for. Each one spoke up and they were called on but they passed up Grandmaw Snelson because they didn't figger she would have a thing in the world to be thankful for, but finally she butted into the conversation and she says, "Well, I've got somethin' to be thankful for, myself—I've got two teeth in my head, but I'm awfully thankful that they meet."

(Copyright, 1937)

Launch Pirate Drive; Japan Starts New Push

RUSH SHIPS TO BATTLE SUBMARINES

9 Powers Back Move; Italy Still Silent

GENEVA. (AP) — Envoys of nine nations signed today at placid Nyon a historic document to suppress submarine piracy in the Mediterranean—with the war vessels of Great Britain and France already steaming toward what experts called the greatest naval demonstration of its kind ever planned.

The accord, signed in the modest community hall of Nyon, deals solely with the question of piratical submarine attacks in the inland sea, attacks which republican government Spain and Soviet Russia charge Italy to Italy, Italy, not a signatory today, denies this just as flatly.

The League of Nations itself will consider how to deal with other forms of Mediterranean aggression.

Great Britain and France immediately swung into action to concentrate a mighty fleet on the inland sea.

RUSH FIGHTERS

Thirty-six torpedo boats from the French Atlantic fleet—with fresh cargoes of supplies, including munitions, taken on at Brest, drove quickly toward their Mediterranean patrol posts.

They augmented a formidable

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

CARS HIT 'BACK TO BACK'

The timing was too perfect when Bennie H. Kirkland, 821 East Second street, and Hiram Monroe Harlow, 107 Cypress street, backed out of driveways on opposite sides of Cypress street.

The two collided in the middle of the street, causing extensive property damage. Kirkland was backing his truck out of the driveway at 108 Cypress street, and Harlow was backing from his own driveway. There were no injuries.

POPE STRIKES AT GERMANY

VATICAN CITY. (AP) — The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, warned in a stirring editorial today that the blood of priests may be shed in Germany "as it was in Spain" if Nazi paganism goes on.

This, said Osservatore Romano, can be the consequence in the Third Reich unless anti-Christianity "ceases to sow the seeds of hatred and to vilify every sacred thing."

The sudden, column and a half warning was spread on the front page of the newspaper.

Frederick said it was read and approved by the Holy Father himself.

It drew the conclusion that religious peace in Germany had been

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

400 CIVILIAN CHINESE DIE ON RIVER

Nippon Ships Routed In Canton Fight

SHANGHAI. (AP) — The Japanese army splashed forward through a torrential rain today in a massed attack against Chinese second line positions northwest of Shanghai.

A Japanese spokesman reported that the strong fortifications at the Chinese civic center of Kiangwan had been occupied and the Japanese troops had pushed deep into the delta. The muddy roads were jammed with Japanese reinforcements moving up to bolster the assault against the new Chinese line.

Heavy artillery and tanks streamed across country behind the advancing Japanese infantry in the flooded delta lands.

New horror was added to the tragic story of undeclared war at Shanghai when the Chinese central news agency reported 400 civilian war refugees had been killed or wounded by Japanese bombs rained on the flimsy sailing boats in which they were fleeing the city.

3 BOATS SUNK

Three of the boats were said to have been sunk and six damaged. The underfed decks of the open boats were crowded with frightened Chinese, huddled among their luggage and portable possessions.

After their four mile retirement last night, the Chinese forces took up their new positions extending in almost a straight northwest line from Shanghai's north station for 30 miles to the banks of the Yangtze river above Liuhou.

They appeared undaunted by the strategic withdrawal which their commanders explained was made to afford better coordination of the various Chinese units and to avoid the heavy fire of Japanese warships.

ATTACK LINES

Japanese naval guns from the Whangpoo warships hurled tons of steel at the new line which Chinese claimed was impregnable. Japanese bluejackets in the North Szechuan road district joined in the attack, engulfing the northern environs of Shanghai in the continued fighting.

Constantly a menace to the city's safety that almost paralleled the war itself, a million and a half starving, disease-ridden ships.

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)

Old Tom Walker Wins a Trick

By MILLARD BROWNE

Old Tom Walker, transient, was buried today. And the funeral was on the county. It was an appropriate ending. Orange county—and nearly every other county in the state—had cheated Tom out of his old age pension, he thought. But today Tom collected. He'd have enjoyed every minute of that brief, businesslike burial.

Maybe it was the prospect of a funeral at the county's expense that prompted old Tom to jump from the Seal Beach bridge piling Saturday night. Or maybe he'd finally given up his futile quest for a pension.

BODY UNCLAIMED
His body washed ashore Sunday, but there were no relatives to claim it. No one knew where he lived, or how old he was. Old Tom didn't even know for sure.

Tom first showed up at the Orange county welfare office in June, 1934. He'd been back every two or three months since then. His demands for a pension gradually became more bitter.

The first time he applied he gave his age as around 77, and said he lived at Westminster. A welfare worker went with him to establish a definite address, and Old Tom pointed out his home.

NEVER SAW HIM
They walked up to the door. The welfare worker queried a little girl sitting on the porch: "Does this man live here?"

"No, no, I never saw him before," the frightened girl shrieked. Tom showed up again a month later. This time he had definite proof he lived in Buena Park. But it was the same story. He tried again and again, each time claiming he lived in a different part of Orange county.

Between trips to the welfare office, Old Tom apparently pressed his pension quest in other districts. The welfare office here has received reports about Tom Walker from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Gabriel and several other counties.

Tom always gave his correct name. And he always said he was born around Hynes. But that's not enough for the state pension laws. The laws about burying transients aren't so strict though.

Don't Risk War, Mr. Roosevelt

(The following is a copy of a letter which The Journal is mailing today to President Roosevelt—Editor's note.)

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:
Readers of this newspaper, by a vote in ratio of 14 to 1, are against risking war in China and favor removing the military forces of this nation and warning citizens that they remain at their own risk, according to a straw poll just conducted.

Following are the results of the poll:
1. The United States should use its military and naval forces to protect its citizens and discourage aggression and invasion in Asia. 11
2. The United States should not risk war, but should remove its military and warn its citizens that they remain entirely at their own risk. 151

We respectfully urge that you take into consideration the sentiment of the people of Santa Ana and Orange county against war in outlining the policy of our government in China.

Sincerely,
THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL,
Braden Finch, Editor.

An Ice Way of Doing It



School officials picked the year's hottest day to open the fall semester, and 7000 Santa Ana students found classes yesterday something of an ordeal. Carolyn Ryan, junior college sophomore, discovered one way of escaping the heat. Perched on a cake of Diamond ice, with a fan and an ice cream cone, she explained, "On lukewarm days, I eat a spoonful of salt. But yesterday required more drastic action."

Who's Got a Fan?

Hot Tips on Beating the Heat

Whew! What a day! A letup from Orange county's unorthodox heat wave is in sight, experts claim. But so is Christmas.

Meanwhile, The Journal today sought solace from perspiring fellow sufferers.

It visited the newly opened schools, where pupils seemed most

uncomfortable. It also visited the beach, where gorgeous blondes and bald businessmen condescendingly pitied the folks back in town; and then looked in on a few people like bakers, glass factory workers and employees in similar hot-houses.

In re, the matter of what to do about the heat, Santa Anans

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

HEAT INSPIRES FIRE WARNING

Low humidity and high temperatures which continued today brought a grave warning from firefighters. Both State Forest Ranger Joe Scherman and Fire Chief John Luxembourg today issued warnings to watch out for fires.

Here in Santa Ana the Knox and Stout recording thermometer showed a peak of 87 at noon. A year ago the peak was 79 degrees at 1:30 p. m.

Forest Ranger Scherman called attention to the fact that the deer hunting season will open Thursday, and that hunters and others who go into the hills should be extremely careful about fires.

Following is a table of temperatures covering the past 24 hours, starting at noon yesterday:

Time	Temp.	Time	Temp.
12 m.	86	2 a. m.	70
1 p. m.	86	3 a. m.	70
2 p. m.	87	4 a. m.	69
3 p. m.	87	5 a. m.	69
4 p. m.	88	6 a. m.	69
5 p. m.	88	7 a. m.	69
6 p. m.	88	8 a. m.	76
7 p. m.	88	9 a. m.	80
8 p. m.	80	10 a. m.	84
9 p. m.	78	11 a. m.	86
10 p. m.	74	12 noon	87
11 p. m.	74		
12 midnight	73		

ROBBERS GET \$12,000
APPLETON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three men held up the Citizens Bank here shortly after noon today and escaped in a motor car with approximately \$12,000.

Ask City To Work At Night

Steam Shovel Topples Against Store

The spirit of revolt spread along the "battle-torn" front of Santa Ana's "little Shanghai" today as Broadway merchants threatened to seek an injunction against the city to halt tearing up the street during business hours. Broadway was as deserted today as the streets of Shanghai were when bombs rained down from the skies. Merchants said their business has fallen off to practically nothing since the street has been ripped up.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
The threats of an injunction came after a huge steam shovel came close to toppling over into the Top Meat market between Second and Third on Broadway. The heavy crane on the shovel went out of control and crashed into the market awning, ripping the canvas off, and bending the iron framework. It was stopped only by the building, eye witnesses said.

Danger to life and property through operation of the heavy street machinery was pointed out by Broadway merchants. Clarence Spencer of the meat shop said the situation was highly undesirable.

NIGHT WORK BLOCKED
The threats of an injunction, however, appeared unlikely to materialize. Merchants said they felt that the work might better be done at night, but didn't think it possible to carry out this plan because of terms of the paving contract awarded the Oswald Brothers by the city council.

M. E. Hagan, partner of Robert Vidal at the Empire Market, said the noise created by the machinery was enough to drive anybody away, but he didn't know what could be done about the situation. He said there has been talk of an injunction, but didn't see that much could be accomplished by this action.

MUST "TAKE IT"

Joe Herschizer, owner of Joe's Grocery at Second and Broadway, complained about the situation, but said there seemed little to be done about it except to "take it." His market is almost completely surrounded by big piles of dirt and torn-up paving.

Street Commissioner Ernest H. Layton and Councilman Plummer L. Bruns investigated the situation today. Layton said the city council had considered asking the paving company to do the work at night, but found that costs would run too high. Costs would be greater because of higher pay for men working at night, lighting, etc. It also would take longer to finish the job if the work were done at night, it was pointed out.

First Football Death Recorded

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (AP) — An autopsy was ordered today on the body of Ivan Perkins, 22, first victim of a fatal accident on the nation's college gridirons this season.

Only a few minutes after he trotted out for the first practice of the season, Perkins, sophomore football player at New Mexico Normal university here, lay dead on the field yesterday.

He collided head-on with another player, Larry Stockton, as both leaped up to catch a pass; then collapsed on the ground.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)
New York 400 008 000—12 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 020 000—2 10 1
Hubbel and Mancuso; Brandt, Brown, Bowman and Padden.
(First Game)
Boston 000 080 001—9 14 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 2
Lanning and Mueller; Carlton, Logan and Harting; O'Dea.

Everybody Loves A Baby!

Babies are just about the cutest things that the good Lord ever put on this round old earth. Did you ever watch a cute little shaver sleeping peacefully in its crib or playing around with its rattle. Yeah? Well, don't forget you, too, were a baby once. There's a treat for baby lovers today in Edna Wilson's Baby Book on page 10.

GANG BEATS TWO LABOR LEADERS

AFL Men Injured in Long Beach Attack

LONG BEACH, (AP)—Two AFL officials of San Francisco, attending the State Federation of Labor convention here, were savagely beaten by a group of eight to 12 unidentified men, police reported early today.

John F. Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, AFL affiliate, and John E. Brynes, business agent of an AFL union, were knocked down and kicked as they strolled through the beach amusement zone shortly before midnight.

It was the second violent outbreak since the convention opened yesterday, a fist fight in front of the Kennebec hotel headquarters of convention delegates, being quelled before police arrived.

Shelley was bruised about the head and body in the night attack. Brynes' injuries were less serious.

The violence heightened the tension of the convention as a hot floor fight appeared possible today over 19 delegates challenged at yesterday's session because of suspected CIO sentiment.

The credentials committee held closed hearings last night on the question of whether any of the 19 should be recommended today to the convention for seating.

In his annual report to the convention, Secretary-Treasurer Edward Vandeleur of San Francisco said Federation membership had increased from 135,179 to 235,911 since Sept. 1, 1936.

As an unemployment remedy, he recommended a six-hour day and a five-day week for industry.

Vandeleur accused the CIO of attempting to use the National Labor Relations board as an organizing medium by inducing it to hold elections in industrial plants.

Preview Tonight At Broadway

A "sneak" preview from one of Hollywood's leading production studios will be screened at the Broadway theater tonight, it was announced today by Manager George King.

The picture will be shown at 8:40 p. m. and will be screened but once. It was learned that the picture comes from the Paramount studio. Seats have been reserved for studio officials.

ENDS OCEAN HOP
 BOTWOOD, Newfoundland. (AP) The British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia arrived today after a 10 1/2-hour crossing of the North Atlantic from Foynes, Irish Free State. It was the latest of several test flights preparatory for a transoceanic commercial service.

Another Beery Bit the Dust



"Bang!" said Wallace Beery, in showing his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, how he would treat kidnapers. Yesterday he failed to profit by the shooting lesson given the youngster. He tripped and shot himself in the leg. He discovered that even a blank cartridge can inflict a painful wound, and will be unable to work in his latest wild west film for several weeks.

Japanese Launch Drive on New Chinese Positions

(Continued From Page 1)

Refugees were packed into the foreign settlements.

The staggering number of homeless war victims — almost equal to the normal population of International Shanghai — was made known by W. H. Plant, of Portland, Maine, manager of the United Steel Products Corporation in China and a member of the settlement municipal council.

FEAR EPIDEMICS
 Relief agencies already were drained of funds and they feared that cholera and smallpox epidemics, starvation and food riots were in store for Shanghai.

The fighting at Shanghai has killed or wounded approximately 35,000 Chinese combatants and caused some 10,000 Japanese casualties.

Apparently proud that the nation is making such heroic sacrifices, neither Chinese military authorities or army doctors are making any attempt to conceal the figures.

"Against Japan's warships, bombing planes, tanks and heavy artillery, we have little more than our flesh and blood and valor," said the chief surgeon of the base hospital last night.

JAPANESE ROUTED IN NAVAL FIGHT
 HONGKONG. (AP)—A Japanese cruiser and two destroyers bombarded the Chinese customs station at Samun near this British crown colony tonight after Chinese warplanes and land batteries had struck at a Japanese fleet in a major naval battle.

The Japanese warships were reported to have been routed by aerial bombs and cannon of the Bocca Tigris forts at the Canton river entrance.

The Samun customs station was badly damaged, however. It is on the route to the metropolis of Canton.

A spokesman for the Kwantung provincial government said one Japanese warship was struck squarely on the bridge by a shell and another was beheading clouds of smoke where it had been hit by a bomb.

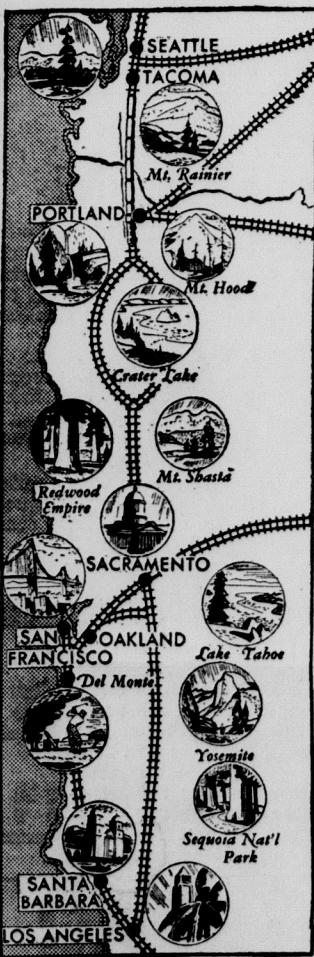
AMERICAN VICTIM OF CHOLERA PLAGUE
 SHANGHAI. (AP)—The dread epidemic of cholera sweeping shocked Shanghai today struck down its first American victim. He is H. A. Ferguson, 34, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Ferguson, whose wife is a Russian, came to Shanghai several years ago and has been working on English language newspapers as a proofreader.

Doctors at the Russian isolation hospital in the French concession said his condition was serious.



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BE SURE TO TAKE YOUR CAMERA WHEN YOU TRAVEL SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SKRIBBLES BY SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1)

and the fan belt breaks and some other mechanical vexations take place and they put in several hours in "Sully's" home town and think he won't find it out, and then the garage man tells Sullivan.

And I am still in agreement with Dan Mulherron. He ventured the opinion that it was a hot day. That was his opinion for Monday, and I have seen no reason for him to change his mind.

"Larry" McKeown slips me a copy of "The Weekly Bulletin and Program," official publication of the Civitan club. Guess he didn't want it so he gave it to me. It's in line with his Scotch generosity. But if that boy gives you something he doesn't want, that's a concession. I do not know whether it was an anticipation or a confidence, but the Civitans elected Chester Page, president. He is with the state relief administration. Herb Storchel is vice president. Every time Dr. Patton introduces him I ask who he is, and then Patton gets ugly. My difficulty is in pronouncing his name. I avoid complications by sneezing. Everett Parks is v. p. the second. He's an archivist. Manley Nelson has charge of the money, so he located in the First National Bank building. Donald Harwood, secretary, lays the foundation for legal security and procedure, and Stanley Morgan sergeant at arms. The Civitans have a fine personnel even if McKeown is a member. Now, "Larry," you can have your "Bulletin," and I'm under no obligations to you.

BLACK-KU KLUX QUIZ DEMANDED

(Continued From Page 1)

an investigation, found Black to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He can ask for his resignation.

"The senate cannot act until January," Walsh continued, "and then it can only investigate the facts, but could not remove him even if he was found to be a member of the Klan."

"I repeat, it seems to me that a public statement should be made by Black to relieve the President of embarrassment and the charge of selecting, unknowingly, of course, a Klansman for the supreme court."

In Atlantic City, Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama referred to a series of copyrighted articles published by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and confirmed that he, Graves, was a former member of the Klan. He said, however, that he could not recall ever meeting Black at any Klan meetings or conferences.

DEFENDS BLACK
 "I know Black to be a member of the Klan," he said, "and I never saw one of the life membership cards in the Klan which Black and I were supposed to hold."

Klan Chieftain Evans declined to state whether the Black, who wore the white robe of Klansmen, was the white robe of Klansmen.

"I know he is not a member now," the imperial wizard stated. "But I have more to do than ramble through millions of membership cards to find out if he ever held membership."

In New York, Senator Copeland's headquarters announced that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Tammany sachem, who took the stump last night in behalf of Copeland's candidacy for the Democratic and Republican nominations for mayor in Thursday's primary, would express his views on the Black matter in a political speech tomorrow night.

BLACK SILENT
 While the controversy raged, Justice Black, vacationing in Europe, seemingly was content to let members of the administration answer the attack. He has been silent since the charge first was brought up in the Senate following his appointment. When he reached in London, he refused to comment on a newspaper article that he had been a member of the Klan, had resigned and subsequently had become a life member.

Several senators who voted "No" when the senate confirmed Black's nomination by an overwhelming vote, agreed that his position as member of the supreme court was secure. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.), suggested the senate should reopen the matter of Black's confirmation if "unequivocal proof" linked him with the Klan. Previously Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) asserted President Roosevelt should demand Black's resignation if the newspaper article was correct.

DISMISSES ATTACK
 Senator King (D., Utah) expressed the view nothing could be done now while two other Democratic senators, Pope of Idaho and Logan of Kentucky, staunchly defended the Alabamian.

Logan dismissed the attack as an effort to attract "New York votes" and agreed with King that membership in the Klan would not disqualify Black. Pope and Logan expressed belief that Black is not a Klansman.

President Roosevelt, who named Black to the court, made no comment. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings issued a statement saying the Alabamian's suitability was "beyond question." The statement cited his record of public service and his selection on two occasions as United States Senator from Alabama.

Death Takes Mrs. Blanche Smith

Mrs. Blanche Smith, 56, an Orange county resident for the past 40 years, died suddenly this morning at her ranch home near Orange.

Mrs. Smith had lived in Orange for 25 years. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tut-till chapel at 10 a. m. Thursday, with the Rev. Perry E. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment will be at Fairhaven.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd L. Smith, an Orange rancher; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Manhattan Beach; one son, Ralph Smith of Lone Pine; her mother, Mrs. H. J. Winslow of Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. A. A. Wood of Newport, and Mrs. Jettie M. Decker of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. J. Hassel of San Diego; and a brother, Burt Winslow of Burlingame.

Welfare Legion Meetings Shifted

Santa Ana post of the General Welfare Legion has changed its time of regular meetings, it was announced today, and hereafter will meet on Thursday nights in the Y. M. C. A., using the Sycamore street entrance.

The change of meeting time was made to comply with a revised schedule of activities at the Y. M. C. A. This next Thursday night the post will present C. L. Bell, former assistant manager for the state of Utah in the Townsend organization, as the speaker.

Texas leads all other states of the Union in the number of both cattle and sheep.

'Awful Nice' Opera Star Gets Ticket at Laguna

Although she won't necessarily appear before Judge C. C. Cravath today, Jeannette MacDonald, motion picture and light opera star, will have to answer for letting her husband drive 50 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone at Laguna Beach.

Officer Paul Johnson, alert at 1:30 a. m. the other day, stopped Gene Raymond and his wife on North Coast boulevard. Raymond, dressed in "soup and fish," was driving the car, registered in her name.

"They were both awful nice," said Officer Johnson, "and she's just as pretty off the screen as on!" The couple was traveling toward San Diego, he reported.

LOCAL MEN GET LEGION POSTS

Orange county members of the General Welfare Legion of the 19th congressional district had returned today from the first convention of the organization, held in Riverside. Several local men were elected to high posts.

The Rev. S. L. Wingert, of Yucaipa, was elected president of the district Legion. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice presidents, Carl Seamans, Yorba Linda; M. Welter, Redlands; and George Wixom, San Bernardino; secretary, Herbert P. Kenny, Santa Ana; treasurer, Ralph H. Logsdon, San Bernardino. Board members named included C. F. Alexander, Corona; James Hildreth, Anaheim; and Henry G. Pfau, Elsinore.

The various posts reported a combined membership of 1571. The Legion was organized by former Townsend club members who bolted the organization. Main speakers at the convention included Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and Willis Owen, business analyst, writer and lecturer.

POPE ATTACKS GERMAN STAND

(Continued From Page 1)

rendered virtually impossible by the just-closed Nazi congress at Nuremberg and the charge of under attack again by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the minister of propaganda, and others.

The situation, said Osservatore Romano, is "a fatal union of the state with the forces hostile to Christianity." It went on to say that an anti-religious book in Spain was the precursor to later "atrocities against priests."

The newspaper held it was obvious that continued support is being given to anti-Christian forces by the German state. This, it added, gravely prejudiced "the religious conciliation (with Germany) which the Holy See has sincerely hoped for."

Trials of priests and lay brothers in Germany on "immorality" charges brought relations between the Holy See and Berlin to a stalemate, especially after the Vatican refused to disavow a strong attack on Adolf Hitler by George, Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago. The deeper issue behind the dispute is the church's charge that Nazis are encouraging paganism and wresting from the church the right to rear its young in Christian ways.

RILEY HALTS COUNCIL SETUP

(Continued From Page 1)

and an organizer wrapped up in one person. Organization work is not where a professional man would fit in at all."

Dr. Russell, who has been receiving \$600 a year as physician for the juvenile home, would have been given \$3000 a year additional to serve as both coordinator for the county-wide program, and psychiatrist.

Judge Ames spoke in Dr. Russell's behalf after S. C. Hartnaff of Fullerton, a member of the county juvenile committee, had recommended the appointment as the final move in getting the coordinating council program under way on a county-wide basis.

RILEY SURPRISED
 "There are a lot of men today," said Riley, "who are capable organizers for such a program and would be glad to work for \$175 a month or less. I am not in favor of part-time work. I'm not thinking about the man—I'm thinking about the job."

Riley's outburst came after Hartnaff had said Mrs. Nora Allen, probation officer, had offered office space and assistance to the coordinator.

"I'm surprised," said Riley, "that any department head would have such an excess of funds available for an unexpected expense."

Both Judge Ames and other supervisors said the probation department's work undoubtedly would be reduced once the program gets under way.

RADIO BLOCKS TRUCK THEFT

Orange county's police radio system today was given credit for one of the speediest catches on record here.

At 1:40 a. m. today, a truck was reported stolen from Buena Park. And at 2:10 a. m., Laguna Beach police reported they had the truck and its driver in custody.

Charges of grand theft against Charles Courtney, 21, transient, later were dismissed, and Courtney pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without the owner's consent, before Judge Chris P. Pann in justice court here. Sentence will be passed later in superior court.

The truck belonged to a traveling carnival company which had just started to set up camp at Buena Park. L. C. Faris, Whittier, carnival official, noticed the truck was missing at 1 a. m., scoured the camp site, then reported the theft.

FIRST CHAMBER MEET SLATED

City planning will be the subject for discussion at the first fall meeting of the chamber of commerce membership Monday noon, it was announced today by Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber.

The discussion will center on a proposed program to employ an expert city planner to develop a new zoning plan for the city, it was announced. Many civic leaders feel that the city should modernize and revise its planning ordinance.

Each member of the city council will be called upon for a brief talk, and others scheduled to address the meeting are Charles E. Walker and W. F. Croddy of the city planning commission.

The event will be a luncheon in the Green Cat cafe. About 50 new members of the chamber of commerce will be introduced. Wood said.

FIND STOLEN CAR
 A car reported stolen in San Bernardino several days ago was found abandoned and in good condition at Los Alamitos yesterday afternoon, the sheriff's office reported today.

Heads Roll Call



J. WAYNE HARRISON

The Santa Ana chapter Red Cross roll call, Nov. 11-26, will be headed by J. Wayne Harrison, it was announced today by Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross.

Harrison, a local insurance executive, is a member of the Lions club and a past president of both the Santa Ana 20-30 club and the Orange County Trojan club. He is confident that the quota of 3750 memberships in 1937, assigned to the Santa Ana chapter by the national office, will be reached, and a new membership mark established.

Lunch Costly for Beauty Operator

Lunch cost Mary Eudaly, proprietor of a beauty parlor at 1107 South Main street, more than \$11 yesterday.

While she was out to lunch, a burglar pushed a screen out of the back door and stole her purse and some small change from a drawer. Some other money was overlooked, and police today thought it may have been a "kid's job."

POT-LUCK LUNCHEON
 Mrs. Lillian Ellis will be hostess to the Sycamore Past Noble Grands association in her home, 2545 Elden street, Costa Mesa, for a pot-luck luncheon to be served at 12:30 p. m. Members should bring their own table service. Installation of officers will be held.

SCHOOL TOTAL NOW 6470

More than 200 late registrations today had swelled enrollment in Santa Ana elementary and secondary schools to 6470 as students sweltered through the second day of the fall term.

Enrollment reached 650 at the junior college, an increase of 44 over yesterday's total, while the high school reported the registration of 37 new pupils for a total of 1255. More than 100 new pupils are expected to report at each of the institutions within the next two weeks.

Total elementary school enrollment had increased to 3071 today and the junior high schools had registered 1455, 785 of which are attending Willard and 670 attending Lathrop.

Last year's figures on the second day of classes showed a total of 6254 students in Santa Ana schools.

Concert Program To Be Varied

Hopping from British "folk music" to lilting Spanish tunes, a varied concert will be presented by the Federal Music Project band at Birch park tomorrow evening.

Opening with Marcia Reale Italiana, the program will include the Overture from Rossini's "William Tell," the "Senegambian Patrol," by George Rosey; "Shepherd's Hey," a British folk tune arranged by Percy Grainger; "Rancho Grande," "Chaipanecas" and other Spanish songs, and several more popular tunes.

The concert will start at 8 p. m. Edward Klein is director of the music project.

Chad. M. Harwood
 Physician & Surgeon
 Has Moved His Office
 -To-
 218 South Main St.

DR. CROAL
 DENTIST
 Phone 2885 For Appointment
 New Location: 410 1/2 North Main



The New Gas Appliances Are Truly Beautiful

Modern times have brought new simplicity, new lines, new color and new beauty into everyday living. Modern gas appliances embody all these desirable improvements. And in addition render superior service.

Compare the natural gas you use in your home today with other fuel you have used. It is by long odds faster, more efficient and cheaper than any other fuel available in Southern California. In fact, the natural gas in this region is more efficient and lower in cost than even the gas which serves practically every other major center in the United States.

Bring the beauty and convenience of modern gas appliances into your home. Enjoy the full benefits which gas offers to all users.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Nothing equals NATURAL GAS

Before you buy any range—insist upon a demonstration of **TAPPAN** D-I-V-I-D-E-D COOKING TOP GAS RANGE

RUSSELL PLUMBING CO. 921 S. MAIN PHONE 523

JAILED WHEN MAN DIES IN FIST FIGHT

Fullerton Salesman
Arrested in L. A.

An argument, followed by an asserted fist fight in Los Angeles, today had ended in the death of a Los Angeles tire dealer and the arrest of a Fullerton salesman on suspicion of manslaughter.

Amiel Faiver, 61, who gave his address at 146 Whiting street, Fullerton, was charged with suspicion of manslaughter after he assertedly engaged in a fight with Earl Rose, 45, owner of a tire company at 4272 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Rose dropped dead in his office a few minutes after the fight. Employees said he had been subject to heart attacks.

Faiver told police he went to the Rose concern shortly after noon yesterday to discuss an adjustment on contract tires purchased in Flint, Mich., where he formerly resided.

After an argument, Rose ordered him out of the establishment, Faiver said.

"I left," he continued. "Rose followed me into the street and struck me, knocking off my glasses. Some witnesses grabbed me, and, while they held me, Rose struck me in the face, cutting my lip. I grabbed him to prevent him striking me again.

"We were separated, and I went to a drug store for first aid, and telephoned to the police, expecting to charge him with assault. When I came out of the store police told me Rose had died, and I was placed under arrest."

Farm Advisor Back From Berkeley

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg has returned to his desk following a brief trip to the University of California campus at Berkeley, where he conferred with department heads and members of the staff of the agricultural extension service and the college of agriculture.

Conferences were held in connection with the series of crop cost studies now underway in Orange county, agricultural conservation program for 1937, the citrus prostrate program and other farm projects in connection with the extension program.

While in Berkeley, Wahlberg met with colleagues who attended with him the international congress of soil scientists held in Russia in 1930. The next world congress will be held in Germany in 1940. Plans are now being considered for the presentation of reports on American and Pacific coast soil projects. As a member of the American section of the international society of soil scientists, Wahlberg is looking forward to the congress in Germany. Soil men and investigators from every nation of the world attend.

Birth Notices

BANDFIELD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bandfield, Sept. 12, at their home, a son.

MEJIA.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Mejia, Santa Fe street, Placentia, Sept. 14, in Orange county hospital, a son.

MENCHACA.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Menchaca, 903 Stafford street, Santa Ana, Sept. 14 in Orange county hospital, a son.

OEKERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Oekers, 222 North Lemon street, Anaheim, Sept. 14 in St. Joseph hospital, twin sons.

Deaths

HIGGINS.—Frank Higgins, 61, died at his home, 484 North Lemon street, Orange, Sept. 13. He is survived by his wife, Mamie Higgins; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Freck of Fullerton and Mrs. Leola Thompson of Klamath Falls, Ore.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Olive French Harrison of Orange; three brothers, W. O. Higgins and S. M. Higgins of Orange, and E. C. Higgins of Canon City, Colo. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Coffey Funeral chapel, Orange, with the Rev. Robert D. McAulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment at Fairhaven.

SMITH.—Mrs. Blanche Smith, 56, died at her home near Orange, Sept. 14. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd L. Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Manhattan Beach; one son, Ralph Smith of Lore Pine; her mother, Mrs. H. J. Winslow of Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Jettie M. Decker of Santa Ana, Mrs. A. A. Wood of Newport, and Mrs. C. J. Hassel of San Diego; and a brother, Burt Winslow of Burlingame. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the Smith and Tuttle chapel, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment at Fairhaven.

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Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and convenient method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Tent 101 for information. Phone Orange 131 for information. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Reads of His 'Burial'



Earl Cummins, (right) 16, "buried" in Shawnee, Okla., reads a telegram from his mother who identified the body of an accident victim as that of her son. He learned of his "death" while working as a motorcycle messenger in Salt Lake City. Monte Ely shown here with Cummins, notified the mother that her son was alive.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Ramon Romo, 25, Route 3, Anaheim; Anita Elizalde, 22, Route 3, Anaheim.

Hubert Matthews, 36; Maud Rafferty Dore, 38, Los Angeles.

Jefferson Alexander Mann, 41, Glendale; Irene Parsons, 43, Redondo Beach.

Ronald Frank Wilson, 21; Lois Myrtle Wunsch, 19, Los Angeles.

William Paul Wright, 25, 1008 Highland, Santa Ana; Miriam Powell, 20, 172 South Pepper street, Orange.

Leonidas Oren Beckwith; Frances Juanita Helde, 22, Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Duane Withrow, 22; Elizabeth Lee Welch, 22, Huntington Park.

Jack Monroe Adams, 25, 711-B North Lemon street, Anaheim; Ardis Roberta Elcher, 21, 114 North Harvard street, Fullerton.

Carroll M. Vinson, 29, Los Angeles; Rita Ruth Campbell, 20, Hollywood.

Harry Depew, 30; Jane Floy Smalley, 24, Los Angeles.

John A. Nicklas, 46, 2111½ Coast boulevard, Newport Beach; Charlotte Kelly, 35, 116 Twenty-second street, Newport Beach.

George Fasold Beck, 24; Marie Singer Braselle, 31, Los Angeles.

Alexander S. Haxton, 24; Alice Jacqueline Adams, 19, Los Angeles.

Chester Irvin Stogsill, 24, 135 West Amerige street, Fullerton; Helen E. Hester, 18, Carol drive, Fuller Park, Fullerton.

George Glen Crawford, 42; Myrtle Walker Rhodes, 31, Los Angeles.

Yoshinobu Takiguchi, 38, Gardena; Mitsuyo Koyama, 20, Huntington Beach.

Casimiro Alcantar, 32, 1014 Kemp street, Anaheim; Cirila Melendez, 22, Los Angeles.

Donald James Barker, 18, Los Angeles; Maxine Arave, 17, Inglewood.

Gordon Funkhouser, 35; Meda Agnes Atkins, 20, Los Angeles.

William Patrick Keogh, Jr., 24; Frances Bondy, 21, Los Angeles.

Howard Oswald Hamilton, 21; Dorothy Virginia Applegate, 21, Everett, Wash.

Dominic Rudolf Vercellono, 20, San Pedro; Clement Adella Frost, 16, Los Angeles.

James Fred Medford, 48, Long Beach; Beverly Evelyn Peoples, 30, Los Angeles.

Carl Norris Curtis, 23, Orange; Kathryn Virginia Wagoner, 17, Olive.

Leo Vern Wheeler, 30, Albuquerque, N. M.; Frances Mable Cady, 26, 714 East Sixth street, Santa Ana.

Clyde Thomas Holland, 37; Effie McKenzie Marshall, 32, Los Angeles.

Alvin Earl Lamb, 20, 1115 South Parton, Santa Ana; Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, 18, 122 Twenty-fourth street, Newport Beach.

Stephen Golden, 45; George May Pinkham, 46, Los Angeles.

Arlan Otto Wessell, 23, South Pasadena; Mildred Ruth Boettcher, 19, Cypress.

Gilbert Fredrick Platt, 21; Blossom Lily Augustine, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Wilfred Graham Hudson, 21, 469 Oak street, Laguna Beach; Phyllis Dean Hall, 21, 469 Oak street, Laguna Beach.

Kermit Montgomery Wood, 26, 294 East Amerige avenue, Fullerton; Lois Iona Pryor, 24, 124 East Brookdale, Fullerton.

Donald Davis, 22, 412 East Walnut street, Santa Ana; Clara Goodman, 21, Route 3, Box 440, Santa Ana.

E. Corrie Seabrook, 65, Canyon road, Laguna Beach; Edith Mae Young, 52, Canyon road, Laguna Beach.

Fred Hernandez, 22, Los Angeles; Lidia Esquibel, 18, 324 Rosa street, Anaheim.

NOBLE GRANDS

Torosa Past Noble Grands association will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Maude Lantz at 1325 Grace street for a covered dish luncheon at noon, followed by initiation.

TRAVEL TALK

Pegasus club will follow the topic of "Travel" when it meets in the home of Mrs. Emily Munro, 1722 Bush street, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday for a dessert course.

4-H GROUPS RUSH FAIR EXHIBITS

Orange County 4-H club members are busy putting the finishing touches on their exhibits for the Pomona fair, which opens on Sept. 17.

Club members received a very large number of blue ribbons at the 1936 fair, besides four silver loving cups and are determined to even do better this year. Seven clubs are entering feature booth exhibits which illustrate some phase of club work or club activity. These booths will be entered by the Humming Birds of Katella, Sunkist Girls of Olive, Olive Hillbilles, Tustin Livewires, La Habra Cackle and Root club, Sandwash club of Anaheim, and Katella Farmers.

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Joe Smith Favors Big Park When City Can Buy It

Councilman Joseph P. Smith doesn't like vest-pocket parks. He thinks parks should be big enough to serve the crowds of people who use them.

Santa Ana, Councilman Smith said, is coming to the time when the city will be compelled to acquire additional park area. The reason he objects to small parks or playgrounds is that it is a piece-meal program.

Smith was the fourth councilman interviewed by The Journal in a canvass of city council members to determine the individual attitude of the trustees on a park development program. Some time ago the council turned down a proposal to purchase a 20-acre park site at Washington and Flower, and last week refused to consider purchase of a 2.57 acre site for a playground in the southeastern part of town.

Smith emphasized that what he wants are playgrounds for the kiddies. Older people, he said, can go almost anywhere they want to, but such is not the case with children. The trustee did not say just where he favored locating a park, but said it should be convenient to the mass of the population.

Smith said the city must not expend large sums of money at this time for parks.

The councilman is planning to put in new water mains around the city to connect with the Metropolitan Water District system, and these mains would be helpful in carrying enough water to a new park.

The executive board of the Hoover P. T. A. will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the school library for a business session.

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VETERANS TO JOIN FOR PORT RALLY

Two-Day Affair Will Draw Large Crowd

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Never before in California have the various veterans organizations held a joint meeting. Next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, for the first time in the state's history, members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans, Veterans of the Boxer wars, of Indian fights, and other battles and engagements will get together.

Business as well as pleasure will mark the occasion. Officers of all groups will assemble in a great session. A big meeting of delegates of every rank is also on the program. Banquets to the heads of various semi-military units are planned, and there will be entertainment for all visitors. Auxiliaries of every group will also assemble and hold important sessions. The women also will banquet their chief officers during the affair.

A cash prize of \$25 will go to the delegate holding a prize registration ticket and \$25 will go to the group having the largest attendance. Other prizes of similar amount are planned for auxiliaries having the largest attendance and traveling the greatest distance. Athletic contests include swimming, boat racing and fishing, with prizes for champions. A big dance and hourly boat rides on Newport bay are part of the entertainment.

This united veterans "rally" opens Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when a reception committee of 100 citizens, headed by Mayor Harry H. Williamson of Newport Beach, will go on duty welcoming the delegates as they arrive.

Plans for the big occasion are well under way, decorations are already installed and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend the celebration, according to Commander J. D. Watkins of the local Legion post, chairman of the committee.

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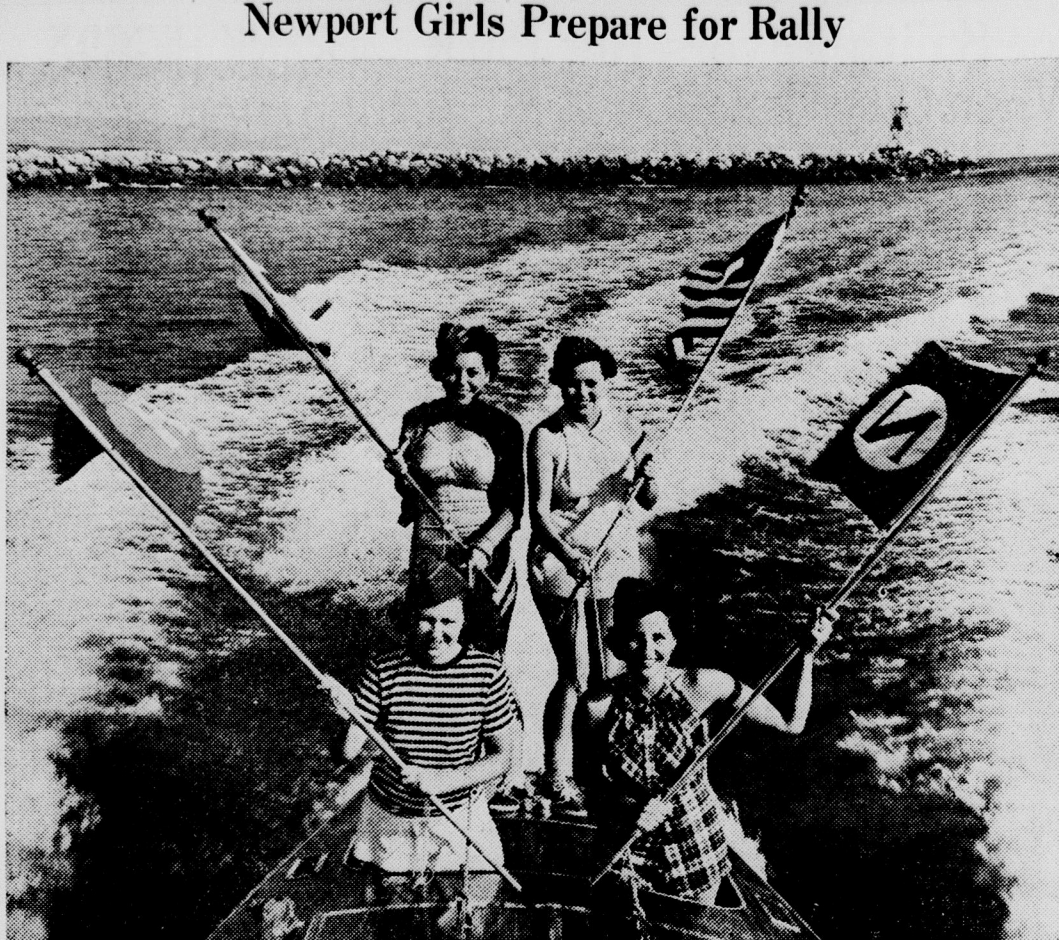
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Speeding over the waters of Newport's harbor with decorations for the big veterans' rally to be held next Saturday and Sunday are Mickey Davis, (top left) and her sister, Pet Davis, carrying the Stars and Stripes. Barbara Rombaugh (lower left) and Marion Sullivan are carrying the official Newport harbor flag. They are rushing to the task of decorating aboard the speedboat "Miss Balboa."

New Source for Toluene Discovered by L. A. Pair

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Development of a new, inexpensive source of toluene, which is vitally important to war, industry and medicine, and of a high-powered gasoline, was announced here today.

Capt. J. Ward Putt, U. S. A., retired, and Dr. A. B. Doran, commercial chemist, said they have proved by producing toluene from residual crude oil, worth about 50 cents a barrel, that TNT and other explosives, aromatic hydrocarbons needed by the paint industry, and thousands of other chemicals can be manufactured for fractions of their present costs.

Toluene is the base of most of these things. It is now produced commercially only from coal coke at a cost of 36 to 41 cents a gallon.

Capt. Putt and Dr. Doran said they can produce it for 4 1/2 to 5 cents a gallon.

They also announced they have produced a super-gasoline with an octane rating of 120-higher than any now produced in quantity—from the same type of crude oil which yielded toluene for them.

This is the oil left after present types of gasoline have been distilled out of it. At present it is used for fuel, road oiling, kerosene extraction and the like.

The new source of toluene, Putt and Doran said, will permit manufacture of TNT for one-third its present cost.

Production cost of the gasoline is about six cents a gallon, making the probable retail cost not much more than present high-grade gasoline.

Dr. Doran said the new process of producing toluene is similar to that used in producing it from coke ovens. The latter, however, produces only about a gallon to the ton of coal, while 20 gallons may be derived from 52 gallons of crude oil.

"Also," he declared, "a 50-cent barrel of this oil will yield 18 gallons of 120-octane gasoline, and this can be used in automobiles without carburetor adjustments."

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PASSENGER ON TRAILER HURT

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Clyde McClain, 16, of 3119 78th street, Los Angeles, incurred serious injuries in a freak accident here Sunday evening when a trailer upon which he was riding broke away, rolled upon him and dragged him for more than 45 feet.

Young McClain was treated by a local physician, police reported, with many stitches taken in his lips and elbows. He also was treated for serious bruises, cuts and abrasions over nearly his entire body, police said. The youth also lost two teeth in the strange wreck.

He was riding on a trailer behind a car driven by A. J. Lamb of the Los Angeles address. Lamb, police reported, swerved his car to avoid collision with one driven by Emma R. Bennett, of Phoenix, Ariz. The trailer broke loose, overturned on its passenger and dragged him for many feet before coming to a stop. He later was removed to his home.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Possibility of a city-wide quarantine for dogs was indicated here today, with a report that one stricken animal had been destroyed and a small boy was bitten yesterday, it was thought by the crazed animal.

Theo. Behn, 2, staying with his mother at the municipal camp grounds, suffered two bites on the forehead and one on the left temple. Later, a dog was taken to the county pound by Red Thompson, city poundmaster, and found to be suffering from rabies. Visitors in the camp ground were not sure the animal was the one which attacked the child.

The baby was treated by Dr. Conrad Richter, and later taken to the county hospital, where anti-rabies treatment was given.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon entertained at a farewell dinner Friday evening honoring their niece, Miss Helen Barber, and Mrs. Clara Holland, who left Saturday for Howard, Kan., where Miss Barber will visit her mother. Mrs. Holland will visit relatives in Kansas.

Covers were laid for Miss Barber, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Jessie M. Boughner, Mrs. Jennie Giddings, Mrs. Motie, Mrs. Della Haggrave and Harrison Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoben left Friday evening for a week's trip up through northern California.

Members of the V. F. W., the V. F. W. auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, L. O. O. F. and Business and Professional Women attended in body. Full military services were conducted at the graveside. Pallbearers were Albert Benson, George Bickford, Harvey Riggie, Horace Newman, Gordon Chick and G. E. Williams. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

No responsibility could be placed for the traffic accident which took the lives of Marvin Thompson, 25-year-old Anaheim bridegroom, and Walter Humphries, 16, Fullerton High school student, a coroner's jury declared following an inquest at Backs Terry & Campbell mortuary in Anaheim yesterday.

The fatal accident occurred last Thursday. No evidence was brought out at the inquest to show there was negligence, according to the jury's verdict.

DOINGS OF YORBA LINDANS

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Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK. (AP)—Stock market leaders today swept forward in the best recovery drive since the start of the downward slide.

At the best numerous issues retreated 1 to 5 points of their recent losses and a few got up as much as 7 to 15.

Although the ticker tape was behind 2 minutes in the buying rush of the first hour, the pace reverted to a crawl in most of the subsequent proceedings.

Profit selling periods were frequent in which prices backed up appreciably. These generally were succeeded by further advances.

Top marks were cut down considerably in many cases before the close.

Outstanding news developments from any sector were scarce and brokers were inclined to attribute the abrupt right-about partly to the belief of trading forces the selling of the past weeks had been overdone and at least a temporary comeback was in the offing.

Transfers were around 1,600,000 shares.

List By Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members of New York Stock Exchange 316 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 609

High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	67 1/2	67 1/2
Alaska Juneau	10 1/2	10 1/2
Allied-Chem D	208	201
Allis Chalmers	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Can	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am Locomotive	33 1/2	32 1/2
Am Pwr & L	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Rad Std	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Roll Mills	34 1/2	33 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	81 1/2	80 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	40	37 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	163	157
Am Tob B	77 1/2	77 1/2
Anacosta Corp	51 1/2	49 1/2
Armour of Ill	9 1/2	9 1/2
Artium	7 1/2	7 1/2
Atchison	61 1/2	60
Atlantic Ref	25 1/2	24 1/2
Aviation Corp	4 1/2	4 1/2
Baltimore & O	19 1/2	18 1/2
Barnsdall	20	19
Bendix Aviatn	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bethlehem Stl	83 1/2	80 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	21 1/2
Briggs	39 1/2	38 1/2
Budd Mfg	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case	147	143
Caterpillar Tr	83 1/2	82 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	65 1/2	63 1/2
Chesapeake & O	44	42 1/2
Chrysler	100 1/2	95 1/2
Columbia Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2
Comm Solvents	11 1/2	11 1/2
Colanese	32 1/2	31 1/2
Comm & So	32 1/2	31 1/2
Comm & So	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cont Oil	40	38 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	32 1/2	31 1/2
Cons Oil	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cons Bak A	17 1/2	16 1/2
Crown-Zellerbach	18 1/2	17 1/2
Deere	111	108
Douglas Aircraft	42 1/2	41 1/2
Dupont	150	146
Eastman Kod	17 1/2	17 1/2
Elec Auto Lite	34 1/2	32 1/2
Evans Prod	16 1/2	15 1/2
Eaton Mfg	29 1/2	29 1/2
Freeport Sulph	26	25 1/2
Gen Electric	48 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Motors	51 1/2	50 1/2
Glidden Paint	36 1/2	35 1/2
Goodrich	30 1/2	30 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2	32 1/2
GT Nor pfd	40 1/2	39 1/2
GT West Sugar	31	31 1/2
Hecker Prods	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hiram Walker	43 1/2	41 1/2
Holly Sugar	25	24 1/2
Hudson Motors	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ill Central	17 1/2	16 1/2
Int Harvester	99	96
Int Nickel	58 1/2	57 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	9 1/2	9 1/2
Johns Manville	106	104 1/2
Kennecott Cop	55 1/2	55 1/2
Kroger Grocery	19 1/2	18 1/2
Libby Owens Fd	58 1/2	57 1/2
Loew's Inc	76 1/2	74 1/2
Long Bell Lbr	5 1/2	4 1/2
Mack Truck	35 1/2	34 1/2
McIntire Porcup	34 1/2	33 1/2
Montgomery Wd	53 1/2	52 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	16 1/2	15 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	26 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	24 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Biscuit	24 1/2	23 1/2
N Y Central	29 1/2	27 1/2
Nor Am Co	23	22 1/2
Nor Am Aviatn	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nor Pacific	21 1/2	19 1/2
Nat Pwr & Lt	9	8 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	29	28
Pacific Lighting	40	39 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2
Penney J C	87	84 1/2
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2	41 1/2
Phillips Pet	53 1/2	50 1/2
Penn Rail	32 1/2	31 1/2
Radio Corp	10 1/2	9 1/2
Remington Rd	19 1/2	18 1/2
Rep Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2
Rep Steel	31 1/2	29 1/2
Safeway Stores	31 1/2	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	83 1/2	82 1/2
Servel	23 1/2	22 1/2
Shell Union	23 1/2	22 1/2
Simmons	37 1/2	35 1/2
Socony Vac	19 1/2	18 1/2
So Cal Edison	22 1/2	21 1/2
So Pacific	33 1/2	31 1/2
So Rails	21 1/2	20 1/2
Stand Brands	10 1/2	10 1/2
Stand Oil Cyl	39	38 1/2
Stand Oil N J	60 1/2	59 1/2
Studebaker	10 1/2	10 1/2
Swift & Co	21 1/2	21 1/2
Texas Corp	52 1/2	50 1/2
Tidewater Oil	18 1/2	17 1/2
Transamerica	13 1/2	13 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	34 1/2	34 1/2
Union Carbide	9 1/2	8 1/2

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about unchanged. Sept. 14, 1937.

NEW YORK	80s	100s	120s	150s	175s	200s	225s	250s	280s	340s	392s	Av.
Atlas, Olive (boat)	5.00	5.30	5.45	5.60	5.90	5.85	5.75	5.55	4.80	5.60		
Glendora Hts., Glendora (boat)	4.65	5.00	5.25	5.35	5.35	5.15	5.15	4.85	4.00	5.10		
Shamrock, Placencia	5.55	5.65	6.00	6.15	6.05	6.00	5.90	5.50	4.45	5.90		
BOSTON												
Rooster, Orange	5.50	5.50	5.90	5.90	5.90	6.10	5.90	4.55	5.75			
Shamrock, Placencia	5.35	5.55	5.75	5.75	5.90	6.05	5.45	4.70	5.70			
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.)	4.00	4.45	4.90	5.30	5.30	5.35	5.40	5.00	4.05	5.30		
PHILADELPHIA												
Sunny Cal., Windward	5.10	5.65	6.00	6.05	5.90	5.00			5.70			
Red C. Covina	5.35	5.40	5.70	5.70	5.65	5.25			5.50			
Zeus, Olive (Ex. Ch.)	4.90	5.00	5.30	5.35	5.25	4.95	4.65	3.90	4.90			
CHICAGO												
L. Co Selected, Santa Paula	5.50	5.55	5.65	5.75	5.85	6.30	6.30		5.75			
Rooster, Orange	5.75	5.75	5.80	5.80	5.85	6.05	6.25	5.80	4.85	5.90		
Whittier, Whittier	5.80	5.80	5.75	5.75	5.90	6.05	5.45	4.70	5.70			
Cambria, Placencia (Ex. Ch.)	4.80	4.85	5.10	5.30	5.30	5.40	5.65	5.05	4.60	5.30		
DETROIT												
Paul Neyron, La Verne									5.70			
PITTSBURGH												
Tapo, Tapo	5.10	5.30	5.50	5.65	5.75	5.75	5.50		5.50			
ST. LOUIS												
Malibu, Santa Paula	4.30	4.35	5.00	5.15	5.70	6.05	6.10	5.20	5.45			
Mt. of Olive, Olive									5.50			
BALTIMORE												
Poinsettia, Fillmore	5.45	5.85	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15			6.00			

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges were unsteady and lemons generally lower at eastern and middle western auction centers today. Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CHICAGO.—Orange and lemons. Sales: 11 cars oranges, 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS. Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.70; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.90; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placencia, \$5.30.

ST. LOUIS.—Oranges easier; best lemons higher; balance lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS. Mount of Olive, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.55.

DETROIT.—Valencias easier; lemons lower. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS. Golden Rule, RIV, Grapefruit, \$3.40; Golden Rule, RIV, Skt., Riverside, \$6.25; Square, RIV, ex. ch., Riverside, \$5.30.

BOSTON.—Valencias lower; lemons 360s lower, balance unchanged. Sales: 7 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS. Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.35; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.75; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Clarendon, \$5.65; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.55; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.30; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.55; Red Dog, OR, Skt., Redball, Villa Park, \$5.05; Red Cat, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.10.

NEW YORK.—Valencias doing better; grapefruit higher; lemons easier, lower. Sales: 28 cars oranges, 8 lemons, 1 grapefruit.

VALENCIAS. Orchard Grapefruit, Halves, Riverside, \$2.20; Standard Grapefruit, Halves, Riverside, \$1.75; Defiance, ST,

TAX-FREE FOUNDATIONS GAIN POWER

Huge Sums Bequeathed By Millionaires

NEW YORK—(Special)—Public attention is being directed here to the vast accumulation of tax free riches which is held by the various charitable foundations.

The Daily News in a series of articles points out that, although the Rockefeller group has given away a grand total of \$750,000,000 and the Carnegie group \$500,000,000, the capital controlled by their boards of trustees is steadily growing.

STILL HAD BILLION

The experiences of the two men during their lifetimes were similar. John D. Rockefeller retired from active business in 1896 with 200 millions, yet before his death had given away four times that sum, and the family fortune was still close to a billion dollars.

Andrew Carnegie, retiring in 1901 with 350 millions, after 10 years of arduous giving, in 1911 found himself still possessed of 150 millions.

It was then that, advised by Elihu Root, he organized the Carnegie corporation of New York, assigning to it \$125,000,000 in first mortgage 50-year, 5 per cent gold bonds of the United States Steel corporation. The charter provisions are typical of those of the closed corporation endowment. They stipulate that the principal is to be held intact, only the interest being spent.

Further, the charter discloses that the aims are "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States by aiding technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research . . . and by such other means as shall from time to time be found appropriate."

SITUATION APPRAISED

Self-perpetuating, its board of directors fills its own vacancies. Andy was the first president. Now consider, writes Fred Pasley in the News: In the 25 years of its existence, the Carnegie corporation has disbursed \$166,000,000, or \$41,000,000 more than its original endowment. Despite this, there had been an increment of \$30,000,000 in the original capital, which now stands at \$175,000,000 through natural increase.

Rockefeller beneficiaries are so vast and far flung that they could not even be outlined in the compass of a single newspaper article. The chief dispensing agency is the Rockefeller foundation, originally endowed with \$100,000,000 and now listed at \$153,000,000.

CRY IS HEARD

Public attention was first directed to the foundation system in 1910, when Rockefeller sought to obtain a federal charter by act of congress. A hue and cry resulted. The press attacked the proposal as "the brutal power" of concentrated wealth.

Rockefeller wanted a perpetual franchise and a sweeping grant of power for his board of directors. "It will be the first time in history," one writer editorialized, "that a modern, civilized government has surrendered to private individuals such kingly prerogatives."

Also stressed was the withdrawal forever of so large a sum from taxation. Congress dallied three years with revisions and amendments to the charter. Rockefeller gave it up in 1913, went to New York and obtained a charter from the state legislature.

Two years later, in 1915, the spotlight was again turned on foundations, singling out both Rockefeller and Carnegie personally. Each was questioned in detail as to the aims and purposes of his philanthropic trust by members of a federal commission on industrial relations.

NOTHING IS DONE

Testifying as a public worker was the then lawyer, Louis D. Brandeis, who declared large foundations were inconsistent with

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



A news item appearing in Saturday evening's Riverside Daily Press said, "Harry R. Sheppard was the principal speaker this afternoon at a district convention of the General Welfare Legion at Fairmont park. Rev. S. L. Wingert, presided."

"Sheppard explained provisions of the General Welfare act, a measure introduced in congress as a substitute for the Townsend plan."

This column quotes the above for the reason such statements are misleading and indicate either the ignorance of the writer of the news item, or that it was written up and handed to the Riverside Press with purposes of deceiving the readers. The General Welfare act of 1937 or H. R. 4199 now introduced in congress is not "a substitute for the Townsend plan" but is a bill which was formulated by men (including Arthur L. Johnson) while in the pay of the Townsend organization and is the Townsend plan in proposed legislative form. Not only was the General Welfare acting it.

Congressman Sheppard is well acquainted with these facts and should protest against the misrepresentation which the words "a substitute for the Townsend plan" convey.

For some time now the General Welfare federation organization

democratic aspirations and that: "All human experience has shown that no one with great power can be trusted to bring about great reform."

After deliberating its voluminous testimony for months, the commission reported:

"The funds of these foundations are largely invested in securities of corporations dominant in American industry. The policies of these foundations must inevitably be colored, if not controlled, to conform to the policies of such corporations. The funds of the foundation represent largely the result of the exploitation of the American public through the action of high prices. The power of these foundations is practically unlimited, except that they may not directly engage in business for profit."

Europe was ablaze again despite the \$10,000,000 Carnegie peace endowment and the \$1,500,000 Carnegie peace palace at The Hague. America got into it in 1917 and the endowment's trustees passed resolution to the effect that the most effective means of promoting durable international peace is "to prosecute the war against the imperial German government to a final victory for democracy."

And steel and oil profited accordingly.

has been leaving the impression through its literature that Dr. Francis E. Townsend has been and remains unwilling to accept national legislation which would provide for less than \$200 per month annuity. This is untrue and statements to the contrary are made with the intent of deceiving the followers of Dr. Townsend and the public. The purpose of this propaganda is to make it appear that the doctor is obstinate and unwilling to make compromises as may be necessary before desired legislation is passed. The doctor is not. Arthur L. Johnson was placed on the payroll of our national headquarters and sent to Washington D. C. as contact man to secure cooperation of congressmen in legislative action is obtained. And the writer has a hunch that this also accounts for the attempted foisting of the public by the statement "a substitute for the Townsend plan."

The facts in the case are that Dr. Townsend has always been willing during the last two sessions of the congress to accept legislation which would provide less than \$200 monthly annuities for the aged.

The McGroarty bill as drawn up and presented to the 74th session of the congress made provision for annuities to eligible applicants in such amounts as the 2 per cent transaction tax would provide pro-rata among qualified applicants. These to be paid beginning with the fifth month after the fund from the tax began to accumulate in the U. S. treasury. But before such annuities were prorated, provision was made for proportions of the fund being set aside for administration of the act and emergency reserve purposes and the balance to be divided equally between all successful applicants but in no case were they to exceed \$200 per month. The McGroarty bill was sponsored by the Dr. Francis E. Townsend movement and had the doctor's personal support as Townsend plan proposed legislation in the 74th congress. It came to bear the name of McGroarty merely because he was honored by the Townsend organization in being permitted to introduce it in congress. (The bill now before the 75th congress also called the McGroarty bill is an entirely different bill and never has been approved by Dr. Townsend or his movement.)

As proof of above statements I quote the exact language of the General Welfare act of 1937. It follows:

"The total amount available for distribution shall be divided by the total number of annuitants entitled to share therein, and except for cases where deduction is to be made as hereinafter referred to,

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Ventura Fire

VENTURA. (P)—One firefighter was near death today as a result of an accident which claimed the life of a co-worker and injured another seriously.

Shelly Miller was electrocuted when a power line fell upon him as he and other volunteers were battling a burning barn in Santa Ana valley.

Lee Murray was critically injured and Peter Little badly burned. The accident occurred yesterday.

the result shall be the pro-rata annuity amount."

As previously said the impression is continuously being left with the public by the General Welfare federation that the doctor was unwilling to cooperate in connection with any legislation which would not provide \$200 per month annuities at the start. The fact that the doctor has sponsored in the congress both the McGroarty bill and the General Welfare act as is well known proves the statements made by the General Welfare federation in that connection unfair and untrue. Knowing this they try to cover up by saying the General Welfare act "is a substitute for the Townsend plan."

Voters Urged to Air Views On War Crisis in China

By JOHN BROWN MASON

Americans are viewing with increasing apprehension developments in the Far East and our diplomatic relations to them, even if they are under the guidance of Cordell Hull, fundamentally a man of peace.

Successful diplomacy is by its very nature largely of a secret character. The effects, however, are of concern to the public to a greater extent than any other national policy. For after all, the result of diplomacy is either peace or war—for all the people.

It therefore behooves the electorate of the United States to be on the lookout for any developments that may tend to engulf us in an international conflict not of our making or our choosing. In times past diplomacy was a matter of interest only to "stuffed-shirts" and a few insiders with vested interests. Today it is a vital matter to all of us.

There are those who believe that a war with Japan is "inevitable" and that we might as well have it now. Such is the language of players with catastrophe. Generally speaking, it comes from the lips of those who believe that it is the

Juvenile Expert To Address Lions

K. J. Scudder, probation officer for Los Angeles county, will speak here Thursday at the weekly Lions club meeting. His topic will be juvenile delinquency.

Scudder is a former head of the Whittier state school.

relations, acting through the secretary of state.

Humanly and politically, the people of the United States have the fundamental right to raise their voice and tell the President their choice of an American foreign policy.

As the United States has not joined the League of Nations, it looks as if we do not wish to add our efforts and strength to a system of worldwide collective action for peace. The only other alternatives appear to be to either interfere in the Oriental crisis single-handed and take all risks on our broad shoulders; or to stay at home and try to like it. It is up to the American voters to make up their minds and speak them freely while there is still an opportunity to influence the president and his foreign policy.

Today is the time; "tomorrow" may be too late.

'FATHER' OF CZECHS DIES

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (P)—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, grand old man of the republic, today lost his long fight against death which he regarded as the "common enemy of mankind." He was 87 years old.

The "Little Father of Czechoslovakia" had been critically ill since Sept. 2. Last week he rallied slightly but on Sunday night his condition took a sudden turn and he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Masaryk will be remembered by millions of Americans as a patriot and democrat whose effort in the allied capitals during the World war made possible the creation of his country.

He was honored in the postwar years as one of Europe's great statesmen; but to his fellow countrymen he was even more: the symbol of their liberty and the revered patron saint of national freedom.

In 1610 the total white population of the territory which since has become the United States was 210.

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U. S. Large Extras

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SPRY

3-lb. can

56¢

SUGAR

Holly Paper

10 lbs. 51¢

RICE

Fancy China

3 lb. pkg. 17¢

SAUCE

Val Vita Tomato

But. can 3¢

PICKLES

Large Jar

Sweets 19¢

Chase and Sanborn COFFEE

22¢ lb

CRACKERS

Sodas — Grahams

1 lb. 9½¢

PRUNES

3 lbs. 15¢

SANITARY

NAPKINS 2 pkgs 25¢

KRAFT VELVEETA

CHEESE

For School 1/2 lb. pkg. 15¢

KIPPER

SNACKS

6 for 25¢

WHEATIES

pkg. 10¢

FLAKES

CORN

pkg. 5¢

Red Alaska Sockeye SALMON

NO. 1 TALL

14½¢

DASH

Giant pkg.

45¢

LIFEBUOY

3 bars 17¢

Grape Nuts

pkg. 15¢

WHEAT

SHREDDED

pkg. 11¢

Large Size OLIVES

FULL QUART

19¢

PUREX

1/2 gal.

16¢

SOAP

CRYSTAL WHITE

6 bars 20¢

RAVIOLAS

Spaghetti

1 lb. 10¢

(CHOICE)

Flour

9.8 lbs. 46¢

GOLD MEDAL

Flour

24½ lbs. \$1.02

DIXIE

Dog Food

6 for 25¢

VEGETABLES and FRUIT DEPT.

MELONS

VINE RIPENED CASABA

lb. 1½¢

AND PERSIAN

APPLES

FANCY SCHOOLBOY

9 lbs.

25¢

JONATHAN

FANCY WASHED

BURBANK POTATOES

16 lbs.

25¢

98 lb. Net

Bag \$1.19

GRAPEFRUIT

FANCY SWEET

100 SIZE

doz. 19¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

MILK FED

VEAL STEAK

25¢ lb

STEER BEEF

SHORT RIBS

12½¢ lb

VEAL SHOULDER

ROAST

18¢ lb

1 LB. PKG. WESTMINSTER

SHORTENING

12¢ lb

WITH POCKET FOR DRESSING

VEAL BREAST

10¢ lb

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New Tennis Star in the Making



Blonde Dorothy May Bundy (above), 21, of Santa Monica furnished the biggest upset in the national women's singles championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., when she defeated Champion Alice Marble in the quarter-finals. Miss Bundy lost to Mrs. Marjorie (Lauderbach) Blair in the Santa Ana Open here two years ago.

SPORTS
Copy-
Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

Football fanatics who flock to the Municipal bowl for the Santa Ana-Pasadena J. C. opener Friday night will see their favorite sport played under virtually the same rules as last fall.

The National Football Rules committee was far from radical in its 1937 meeting, but there are four alterations which you fans must remember:

No. 1. Kickoff—Only one will be allowed. If the ball is kicked out of bounds, it is to be put in play by opponents on their own 35-yard-line, or 10 yards in from the point where it crossed the sideline—whichever is more advantageous.

No. 2. Numbers—are required on both front and back of all players.

No. 3. Receivers—of forward passes get less protection. "It must be remembered that defensive players have as much right to the ball as the eligible opponents and bodily contact, however severe, between players who are making a 'bona fide' attempt to catch or bat the ball shall not be construed as interference."

No. 4. A free ball—is kicked only with the foot. We knew this all the time, but the committee clarified the rule against kicking a ball by saying: "A free ball strikes a portion of a player's body other than his foot. This is not to be considered as kicking." And there will be no penalty—even if a player pushes the ball with his nose for 40 yards.

Howard Bard, belligerent boss of San Bernardino's Ponies, cannot believe that Huntington Beach will employ its alleged "outlaw," Louie Neva, when—and if—the Oilers gain the final round.

Neva's appearance in the Oilers' current series with Anaheim has not alarmed Bard, who claims Joe Rodgers is using him just to repay Anaheim for its part with Santa Ana in juggling players games in juggling players games (that's a laugh) with Westminster.

"At the last meeting of the National league, Rodgers tried to introduce a resolution barring both Coates and Neva from the playoff, but Santa Ana pooh-poohed the idea."

Bard commented: "Now I may have Joe Rodgers wrong, but here is my reaction. He knows legally he can use Neva but that if he does morally he is wrong."

"Joe is like everyone else—he wants to win and heavy hangs the crown on the head of the king (we want to knock it off)."

"I still think, though, he (Rodgers) will play the game on the up and up with us, win or lose or draw, and not use Neva."

Rodgers, this department be-

DEER

High Sierra—Sept. 16
Guns for Sale or Rent
T. J. NEAL
209 E. 4th St., Santa Ana

COOK DRILLS
DON ELEVEN
TONIGHT

Dave Phoenix, Elmer
Casey Report; May
Scrimmage Sailors

As a fill-in for the postponement of the scrimmage between Santa Ana Junior college and the U. S. S. Mississippi eleven, Coach Bill Cook has ordered a special drill for his Dons for tonight in the Municipal Bowl at 7:30. The sailor team may be engaged for tomorrow evening.

The entire fleet was Dave Phoenix called out for war maneuvers yesterday.

Meanwhile the Dons moved into the Flower street stadium for their first workout in their new stamping grounds. Competition between players for a starting assignment against the Pasadena Jaycees here Friday night has reached the simmering point, with a first-string job open to more than 25 Dons.

Elmer Casey was the most important newcomer in suit yesterday. He hails from Oceanside, which has sent Dan Boyd and Les McLennan here. A center, he promises to bolster up the pivot post with his 190-pound frame, but will get plenty of competition from Bob Gagong, Jerry Nesmith and Jack Lentz.

Dave Phoenix, making his third bid for a backfield position, put in an appearance at the bowl. Last season he broke a finger against the Bulldogs in the first tilt, and the year before he performed only in practice games. He is a half-back.

Larry Todd, a member of the team last year, checked out a uniform, as did Bob Shick of Orange and Delmer Taylor.

Bill Twist from Newport Beach has developed into a regular handy man for Cook with his all-around ability. He has been used in blocking and ball carrying roles so far.

End Bill Sennacher was very much in the thick of things after recovering from an injured knee last Friday. Bill McNeil got a bruised nose in a hard drill. Lynn Arnett, "Rusty" Roquet, Dick Tauber and Bob Ganong got in several practice kickoff boots.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Jesse Owens barred as ineligible for Caledonian games in New York; Giants increased lead to 4½ games with 7-to-5 victory over Cards.

lieves, won't be swayed by Bard's sweet words. If he needs Neva, he should pitch Neva. If he needs him to win the series, and doesn't pitch the big Russian, who is a bonafide member of the Oiler staff, Rodgers should be carried out of Huntington Beach on a rail.

Bottom of the barrel: Hovis Bess of Corona, ace press printer, has enrolled at Fullerton Jaycee. . . Venn Botts, pitcher-manager of San Bernardino's Ponies, injured his leg on a slide into home plate with the winning run against Santa Ana, but will be in fine shape for the Shaughnessy night-ball finals with either Huntington Beach or Anaheim. . . Rail-birds are wondering whether the Saints' light backs can hold up behind their giant forwards. . . Al Rebohn, Huntington Beach coach, is bubbling over with confidence his Oiler preps will finish in the upper division of the Sunset league.

CRIPPLED ELK
CLUB DROPS
FINALE, 7-6

Mann Single Scores
Winning Run in
Tenth at Stadium

After a stirring and hotly contested championship battle which ended in Frank Merriwell fashion, Montgomery Ward took possession today of the prized City league softball title last night, succeeding Joe's Grocery.

Like the true challengers they were, the Santa Ana Elks fought to the last ditch only to be decided, 7-6, after staging a thrilling ninth-inning, three-run rally to force the tilt to go into extra frames.

Ward's had the advantage from the start. Manager Kenneth Miller fielded only eight men for nine innings, but managed to enlist a full team for the tenth. In spite of the handicap, the Elks put on a sizzling spree which knocked Pitcher Walt Jordan from the box after being handcuffed for seven hits in eight innings.

A 6-2 margin was held until the eighth when Ray Short slid home after a fly ball and an error to Maurice Young.

Miller got the rally started with a single to short, beating the throw. Dave Styling doubled to left, scoring Miller and Fred Cartwright's hit which sliced off Jordan's legs into left put over another run. "Si" Sievert then hit one on the nose into left, with the tying run crossing, the plate on a fielder's choice on "Mickey" Walker's single.

Gene Hitt went to the mound at that point and left the winning run stranded on the paths.

Elks, first up, scored two on Roger Dominguez' bunt, Miller's bounce hit, Styling's safety on a fielder's choice, a walk to Sievert, and a hit to deep short by Short brought in two runs.

MANN'S HIT WINS
Warren Mann opened with a bunt for Ward's half of the first, advancing to third on a passed ball. Ed Cox issued a pass to Young. With two away, Hitt took off a triple which might have been slid to a double if the Elks had had three outfielders. Bob Pargue rapped a double to left but the ball evaded Short for fluke home run.

Mann, who had almost a perfect evening with five hits for slugging, hit a screaming four-base blow between right and center in the fifth for another run and was the offensive hero of the tilt with his tenth inning hit which brought in the winning run.

Ralph Barnes went out to field although he was handicapped with a bum shoulder in the tenth. Even with three fielders the Elks had little chance. The score might have been different today for the losers who were minus the services of Pitcher Leo Anderson, Darwin Scott at third and Barnes.

Sievert took over the hot sack, walking to short. Dominguez came in from right field to take over second base and Miller sent Cartwright to cover center and right while he performed at first. Several extra-base blows which went far into giving the Ward team victory would have been held to scratch hits.

Elks AB R H PO A E
Dominguez, 2b 6 1 1 4 1 1
Styling, c 6 2 1 4 1 0
Cartwright, cf-rf 6 1 1 0 1 0
Sievert, 1b 6 0 0 0 0 2
Walker, ss 5 1 2 3 0 1
Short, if 5 0 2 5 1 0
Cox, p 4 0 0 0 2 2
Barnes, cf 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 41 6 11 29 12 2

Ward's AB R H PO A E
Young, 1b 6 2 5 4 0 2
Mann, 3b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Hitt, 2b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Sollitt, 3b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Pargue, 2b 5 1 2 6 1 0
Sievert, 1b 5 2 2 0 6 0 1
Newcom, rf 4 1 1 3 0 0
Jordan, p 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Ryle, if 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 43 7 16 30 11 3

Score By Innings
Elks 000 000 013 0-6
Ward's 200 000 010 1-7

Summary
Home runs—Mann, Newsworn. Three-base hits—Hitt, Wendorf. Double play—Wendorf to Pargue to Hitt. Strike out—by Jordan, 3; Hitt, 2; by Cox, 2. Bases on balls off Jordan, 3; off Cox, 4. Umpires—Lutz, Gibbs, Kintz.

Name Umpires for
Shaughnessy Play
In Coast League

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—Umpires Ray Snyder, Wallace Hood and Henry Fanning will work the final playoff series of the Pacific Coast league baseball championship, President W. C. Tuttle announced today.

Three umpires will be used in each of the three championship series in which the first place club meets the third place team and the second place nine clashes with the fourth club in the standings. These series will start Sept. 21 with the championship series starting Sept. 23.

Umpires Hood, Bill Englen and Sam Crawford have been assigned to one of the first playoff series games and Snyder, Bert Cole and Fanning to the other.

Wrestling Last Night

NEW YORK.—Ray Steele, 214, Glendale, Cal., pinned Hank Barber, 220, of Cambridge, Mass., with reversed toe hold and shoulder press.

WARD NINE ANNEXES CITY TITLE
Lopez Wins as
Kudo Is Injured

Portland Battles
Los Angeles for
Playoff Position

Los Angeles and Portland prepared today for a last ditch fight for the coveted fourth place in the post-season Shaughnessy playoff as the Pacific Coast Baseball league entered its final week of scheduled competition.

Sacramento, with a five-game lead, was virtually assured first place and \$2500 prize money. San Diego in second place had only a game lead over San Francisco, but both were several games ahead of Los Angeles in the fourth spot. The Angels were a game and a half ahead of Portland.

Today the league leaders invade Seattle. Oakland goes to Portland, San Diego opposes the last place San Francisco Missions at San Francisco and San Francisco Seals go to Los Angeles.

ORANGE GIRLS
'FOLD UP' IN
FINALS, 9-1

Lionettes Humbled
By Payne-Heat;
Collins Hits Homer

Playing far below the usually flawless and steady brand of ball, the Orange Lionettes gave up too many errors and walks which contributed to their 9-1 defeat by the Payne Heat nine in the finals of The Examiner's amateur softball tournament at Wrigley field last night.

With the pressure against them, the Lionettes contrived to their downfall with a first-inning blow-up which netted four unearned runs and a lead which even Pat Collins' long home run couldn't chop down.

Joe Donchess chucked and batted Albuquerque to a 1-0 decision over Cab Caloway and his Upland aggregation in the men's finals. It was Donchess' home run which ended Caloway's winning ways in the Los Angeles tourney.

The contest of eight walks issued by Lois Terry was given Machey, Lindeloff grounded to second but the ball was misjudged for an error and then another miscue was hung up when a sharp grounder to third was bobbled filling the bags. Calisher, Richard hit a Texas-leaguer which Tucker attempted to field but the ball got away, the play going for a home run.

Two walks to Hogan and Richard, followed up by Clark's single, registered two more scores in the third.

A Texas-leaguer to right, scoring the trio.

Miss Collins' four-base clout was the only real blow of the game. The losers out-hit the Hollywood girls, 5-4. Miss Terry fanned 10 but poor support and the eight walks kept it from being a tight game.

Lionettes AB R H PO A E
Lee, 1b 4 0 2 2 0 0
Forster, c 2 0 1 1 0 0
Miller, if 3 0 1 1 0 0
Arling, ss 3 0 1 1 0 0
Terry, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Wendell, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Potter, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tucker, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Rester, if 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 26 1 5 20 5 4

SCHMELING, FARR, PASTOR
RANKED NEXT TO BOMBER

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP)—Germany's Max Schmeling and Tommy Farr of Wales were rated today by the National Boxing association as the best of the challengers for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

Schmeling, who holds a knock-out victory over the Brown Bomber, and Farr, defeated in his first title quest two weeks ago, ranked well above former Champion Jimmy Braddock in the NBA's official ratings.

Back of the German and Welsh man came Bob Pastor of New York as No. 3 contender; Alberto Lovell of the Argentine, No. 4; Braddock, No. 5; Tony Galento of Newark, N. J., No. 6; Nathan Mann of New York City, No. 7; Al McCoy of Boston, No. 8; Arturo Godoy of Chile, No. 9; and Roscoe Toles of Detroit, No. 10.

Louis was installed as the association's new champion despite President Joseph P. Maloney's criticism of the Bomber's showing in his fight with Farr. Maloney declared:

"He was saved by a decision handed to him on a silver platter."

In other divisions the NBA champions were unchanged from last year. They included the light heavyweight, John Henry Lewis of Pittsburgh; middleweight, Freddie Steele of Seattle; welterweight, Barney Ross of Chicago; lightweight, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y.; featherweight, Petey Serron of Alabama; bantamweight,

SAVAGE PULLS
NOVEL STUNT
TO BEAT PICO

Bearded One Grabs
'Straw,' Tearing It
Over Rival's Head

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

One year ago, at Fresno, Kiman Kudo cracked a bone in Vincent Lopez's knee and forced the Mexican, one-time world's heavyweight wrestling champion, to retire from the ring for several weeks.

Last night at the Orange County Athletic club Lopez avenged that injury by crushing the Japanese idol's neck so thoroughly that they carried the mighty mite, who weighs a mere 178 pounds to Lopez's 224, to the dressing rooms.

The injury, which had Kudo temporarily out of his head, was reported as not serious by the club physician, Dr. Larry Cameron. Pulled muscles, suffered when the back of the Japanese's neck was slammed to the canvas twice, may keep Kudo out of the ring for a few days, however.

Lopez did not completely outclass Kudo; in fact, the evening's windup was so closely contested that it required the Mexican 25 min. 11 secs. to conquer the Japanese with body slams. Kudo at one time had a Boston crab on his rival, and followed it with a painful leg lock that had Lopez yelling.

Kudo applied his jujitsu only to knock Lopez' strong right arm away from his head as the Mexican continued to pull hair. Coming out for the second fall, "David" and "Goliath" waltzed around until Lopez caught Kudo's legs so the canvas. He pulled the Japanese into the air again, slamming him to the canvas. Kudo lay helpless, and Timekeeper Bob Singleton rang the bell. Cold water brought Kudo out of it, and he kicked at Referee Joe Vargas, who would not allow the mighty mite, hopelessly handicapped, to continue the bout.

Daniel Boone' Savage, the bearded monster, pulled the prize stunt of the evening when he grabbed Announcer Way Mid-dough's straw hat and pulled it over the head of his Mexican rival, Juan Olivel-Pico. The top of the straw hat came off, and the cloth band slid securely over the eyes of Pico, who was blinded and forced to surrender in 5 min. 16 secs.

One of the cleverest wrestlers ever to appear at the Highway 101 club, Hardy Kruskamp, earned a draw with rough-and-ready Ignacio Martinez, after Martinez had taken the first fall with a painful Boston crab in 13 min. 15 secs. Martinez applied the same hold in the second fall, but the barrel-chested Kruskamp broke it and, with lightning-like action, caught Martinez with a flying leg drop in 17 min. 34 secs. Kruskamp tossed Martinez out of the ring as the bell rang ending a 45-minute time limit bout.

Young Stecher, blond son of Referee Vargas, wrestled to a 20-minute draw with Del Krunkle in the "curtain-raiser."

Three years ago—David Goldman, Reynolds Smith, Lawson Little and Don Armstrong entered semifinal of U. S. amateur golf championship.

Four Shut-Outs Apiece For Veteran Freshmen

Dressen Second
Pilot Ousted

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK. (UP)—Here's the major league managerial situation, as it stands today in relation to 1938 job-holding prospects: Signed and sealed: Bill Terry, New York Giants, new five-year contract as general manager, calling for estimated \$40,000 yearly; Mickey Cochran, Detroit Tigers, new two-year contract at estimated \$30,000 per annum; Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs, new one-year contract; Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn Dodgers, new one-year \$15,000 contract; Jimmie Dykes, Chicago White Sox, new two-year contract.

Holdovers: Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox, two years more on five-year contract; Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics, who has lifetime job.

Already out: Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns, ousted July 21 and replaced for balance of season by Jim Bottomley; Chuck Dressen, Cincinnati Reds, unconditionally released yesterday, and replaced temporarily by Bobby Wallace.

Unsigned but due for renewals: Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees, whose two-year contract expires

Wallace Leads Reds
Cincinnati Reds went into a doubleheader today under a new temporary pilot.

Charlie (Chuck) Dressen, released of his managerial duties he held for three years, packed his belongings at the clubhouse and said he had no definite plans for the future beyond "I still will continue in baseball."

General Manager Warren C. Giles named Bobby Wallace, who has spent nearly 50 years in baseball as acting pilot.

The sudden dismissal announcement started baseball circles to predicting Dressen's successor would be either Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia Phillies, Casey Stengel, former Dodger's pilot, Rabbit Maranville of the Montreal International club, or Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, field general of the San Francisco Seals.

this season; Bill McKechnie, Boston Bees; Jimmy Wilson, Philadelphia Phillies; Bucky Harris, Washington Senators.

Unsigned and status in doubt: Steve O'Neill, Cleveland Indians; Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates; and Frank Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals.

On the basis of this summary, only seven of the 16 managers are certain of their 1938 status. Not all of the others are worrying, however.

There's no doubt Marse Joe McCarthy will be offered a renewal, probably on a long term basis and possibly at an increase over his current \$35,000 salary. The Yankee pilot won't discuss the details with his boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, until after the World Series.

Similarly McKechnie can have the job of bossing the Bees as long as he wants. There's grounds for suspecting, however, that the square of Wilkesburg, Pa., may be offered a pilot's job elsewhere on terms so flattering that he can't refuse and the Boston club can't match them.

Sunny Jim Bottomley may be given a full season's chance to manage the Browns but the race is wide open for the Cincinnati job. Chief Scout Wallace, now in charge of the Reds, was manager of the St. Louis Browns in 1911-12.

Frisch hardly can be blamed for the shortcomings of the Cardinals this year but St. Louis observers have been discussing the probability of his replacement. It has been persistently rumored Frisch is in line to become field manager of the Giants, if and when General Manager Terry turns his attention exclusively to the front office.

O'Neill and Traynor both are

SPORT
SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

All along, Bill McKechnie has been recognized as a mighty smart baseball manager. The excellent manner in which he has brought the Boston Bees along this summer has added a new feather or two in his cap. And with the wholesale managerial changes which are threatened to take place after the current season has run its course, McKechnie finds himself in a nice spot.

The most amazing developments in connection with the Bees' sudden rise off the floor was due to the manner in which McKechnie handled his hurling staff. Starting out with a group of hurriers who promised little, he juggled his pitchers so that his team proved anything but a doormat for the rest of the league. His particular delight all season has been to wreck the hopes of proud contenders for the pennant.

It wasn't just luck that enabled McKechnie to turn up with a pair of rookie pitchers who have proven real finds and between them have turned in more than half of the total victories scored by the Bees. Jim Turner and Lou Fette are the pair.

They are "veteran" rookies in as much as both have celebrated their thirtieth birthdays. They had been toiling in the minors for years, other managers having felt that they were not big league pitchers. Under McKechnie's guidance they blossomed out into stars and as the teams rolled down the homestretch into September, each boasted 15 victories, including four shut-outs apiece.

Turner won 18 games for Indianapolis last season. Back in 1924 he had a brief try-out with the Red Sox, but since that time major league teams overlooked him. Starting with Winston-Salem in 1925, Turner played with Greensboro, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Hollywood before moving on to Indianapolis in 1933. Fette grabbed most of the American Association pitching honors last year, winning 25 games for St. Paul. He is a bear for work, having pitched in 38 games last season.

Tomorrow the Trojans will stage their first scrimmage, when, Coach Howard Jones announced, each quarterback candidate, including Schindler, will be put strictly on his own in the selection of plays.

On the spot. They cannot be blamed for mishaps that hurt the chances of the clubs they direct, but demands for shakeups may force both to relinquish leadership.

O'DOUL, VITT LIKED
The list of experienced or available replacements is limited. Babe Ruth has been ambitious to get a big league manager's job ever since he quit the Browns, in 1935, but no club seems interested in the big fellow's potentialities. Rogers Hornsby, rated a great judge of talent, isn't likely to get a comeback chance, in view of the circumstances under which the Browns dropped him.

Among minor leaguers, Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals, and Oscar Vitt, who piloted the Newark Beers to a record margin of victory in the International league race this year, are rated high in managerial ability.

O'Doul was mentioned for the Brooklyn post until Grimes' contract was renewed.

Tony Lazzeri, the Yankees' veteran second baseman, recently declared himself in a receptive mood, but did not reveal whether he had any definite prospects in mind. Chicago's veteran backstop, Luke Sewell of the White Sox, also have been linked with Managerial gossip. Both rate high in qualifications for club leadership.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, Salve, Nose Drops, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism," World's Best Liniment

FIGHTS
Last Night

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Bob Olin, 185, New York, stopped Patsy Peroni, 189, Cleveland (3).

QUEBEC.—Lee Bacca, 193½, Detroit, outpointed Battling Henaire, 196½, Drummondville, Que. (10).

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Al Manfredi, 148, Fresno, Cal., stopped Henry Schaft, 150, Minneapolis, Minn. (7).

PHILADELPHIA.—Bobby Pachon, 149½, Los Angeles, outpointed Harry Rubin, 148½, Philadelphia (8).

Bowling

Organize and Enter Your Team Now
Winter League Starts Sept. 27
Santa Ana Bowling Academy
406 W. Fourth St.

H. B. SEEKS FINALS TONIGHT

RADIO TIME TABLE

SPORTS Roundup

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (P)—It is easy to see why Fred Thomson, coach of the air-minded Arkansas Razorbacks, favors the forward pass as a ground-gaining weapon. . . . His team attempted an average of 33 passes a game last season. . . . Every time Jack Robbins drew his arm back in an attempt to pass the leather, Arkansas gained 1/2 yards. . . . You can't beat them fiddlers, gents. . . . Everybody up this way is agreed Don Budge will turn pro immediately after he has defended his Wimbledon title next year. . . . Same old story: Washington sports writers are raving about Sammy Baugh.

Note to H. F. W., Sioux City, Ia.: New York fight referees are paid on a sliding scale. . . . Arthur Donovan got \$250 for refereeing the Farr-Lozano match. . . . Baron Gottfried Von Cramm proved himself one swell sport and he can't come back too soon to suit American tennis fans. . . . Look for Jimmy Johnston to bob up any day now with an announcement that Bob Pastor and John Henry Lewis will fight at Ebbets field in October.

Cliff Melton, stringbean southpaw for the Giants, is yearning to face the Yanks in the world's series. . . . The Yanks once gave him the gate. . . . Pedro Montañez, who already owns a bag in Harlem, is soaking his ring earnings in the real estate and building business in Puerto Rico.

Back in 1892, New Orleans put on a "carnival of champions" similar to the one Mike Jacobs plans at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 23. . . . Three great ring kings risked their title on successive evenings. . . . Two of them—Jack McAuliffe and Jack Skelly—will be Mike's guests a week from next Thursday night. . . . Hans Oert, who was national amateur bicycle champ in 1915, has just opened a bike store in Beverly Hills, Calif. . . . Steve Grenia, for four years coach at Columbia, moved into Blue Ridge college at New Windsor, Md., this month as head coach. . . . London promoters are cabling Buddy Baer.

Greyhound Attacks Trotting Record

INDIANAPOLIS. (P)—Greyhound, the Grand Circuit's "topping ghost" trotter, was poised today for an attempt to shatter the world mile trotting record of 1:56 1/5 set by Peter Manning at Lexington, Ky., in 1922.

NEWPORT YACHT SAILED BY LEHMAN IN TITLE SERIES

Myron Lehman of Newport Harbor will be sailing the Pasha, representing Orange county, when star class yachts and their skipper assemble on Long Island sound off Manhasset tomorrow for five days of world's title competition.

Harlan F. (Hook) Beardslee, whose famous By-C won the title in 1934 and '35 with Lehman as crew, did not qualify for this year's series, although he won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy at Santa Barbara and other feature races off Newport.

Racing tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday will be preceded by the annual meeting of the International Star Class Yacht Racing association tonight at the Manhasset Bay Yacht club, Port Washington, New York.

The series, the 15th annual event of its kind, will include 37 one-design racing yachts of the class, each representing a fleet of similar craft and five of them foreign entries.

The defending champion, Adrian Iselin of the Port Washington Yacht club, will be on hand to defend his title.

Walter Von Huetscher and J. Weise, the German crew that won the Olympic star championship last year, will be on hand and Italy has sent Mario Peretti and Dr. Bruno Bianchi. A Canadian boat sailed by C. W. Steele and S. R. Hager will be on hand and Charles De Cardenas, who sailed in previous internationals, is representing Cuba.

Paul V. Shields, who successfully defended the Seawanhaka cup last week, is in the United States contingent. Other skippers of last internationals include Arthur H. Macrae, Jr., Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Charles E. Loucke, Jr., of Barnegat Bay; W. Mason Sheehan, Jr., of Maryland's eastern Shore; Sampson Smith, of Lake Okegish; Lockwood M. Pirie, of Wilmette Harbor, Chicago.

The present law provides the hunter must have his deer tag validated by the nearest authorized person on his route from the point where the deer was killed.

Game wardens and employees of

OILERS ENTER SIXTH GAME AT ANAHEIM

McDonnell May Even Series on Ridge For Valencia Nine

Huntington Beach's defending champion Oilers will ask for a show-down at Anaheim tonight. Leading their Shaughnessy play-off series by a 3 to 2 edge, Joe Rodgers' red and blue machine will attempt to outsmart "String" McDonnell's Valencia for a fourth time and move into the Southern California playoffs in a four-out-of-seven game series with San Bernardino.

If Anaheim squares the series, the seventh and deciding struggle will be held on a neutral field Thursday night. Either Louie Neva or Frank (Chico) Sabella—probably Neva—will grace the mound for the Oilers, Rodgers said, with the six-foot-seven McDonnell tossing 'em over for Anaheim.

Game—8:15 o'clock, Anaheim city park. Admission—25 cents. Huntington Beach Anaheim Thier, 2b Edmundson, 3b Schuchard, cf Wiseman, rf L. Neva, p Montgomery, cf Murray, lf Reboin, c Freble, 2b Bell, lf L. Daley, ss Conard, 3b Higgins, 1b Smith, 1b Wilcox, c Osborne, rf McDonnell, p

Matzen Maps 'Y' Basketball League Plans

Plans for basketball at the Y. M. C. A. will be made Thursday night at 7:30 at the "Y." It was stated today by Quentin Matzen, chairman of the basketball committee, as he announced a general meeting for all men interested in the game. Since the first announcement of basketball plans made a few days ago, many inquiries have been received as to the possibility of getting teams into the league, and it is expected many will be present Thursday.

The present schedule calls for a 10-team league which will provide a playing opportunity for most of the local players who are out of school. High school and junior college players will not be eligible for "Y" league teams. Matzen said.

In addition to the regular league, Matzen plans to have the strong Woolen Mills team playing again this season, bringing to Santa Ana a number of powerful teams and taking on a lot of outstanding matches.

All team leaders and players are advised to attend the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to get their names on the list of prospective playing groups.

The coaching staff maintains every position on the varsity is wide open, and that showings in the next few drills will determine its starting lineup for the Whittier brush Sept. 24.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE Coach Greene's sophomore schedule for "Citrus Belt" league competition: Sept. 23—Garden Grove here; Sept. 30 and Oct. 7—open; Oct. 14—Chaffrey here; Oct. 21—Redlands here; Oct. 28—Riverside here; Nov. 4—Pomona there; Nov. 11—open; Nov. 18—San Bernardino there.

The sophomores' complete turnout: Ralph Barnes, Ross Barnes, Al Brandis, Chester Briner, Bill Brown, Jerry Buzick, Abel Castro, Bob Cazares, Mike Chaires, Paul Clary, De Lacy Cook, Ralph Dallas, Max Dial, Jim Edwards, Bob Gill, Ralph Girard, Carl Golden, Jack Grandos, Jack Halderman, Lester Harvey, Bill Hull, Alfred Jacobs, George Logan, Bill Meyer, Harold Mantano, Alford Morgan, La Verne Morrison, Bobbie Musick, Guy Musack, Bob Padilla, John Pollard, Oursie Orton, Ralph Quintana, Donald Sayer, Frank Sanchez, Ralph Shallenberger, Mills Shanon, Dayl Sharkey, Lee Smith, Dawson Snyder, Harold Stone, Arthur Tye, Ray Valencia, William Wade, Cliff Whitford, Leonard Wilber, Bob Wooster, Roy Wright, Bruce Yarbrough, Corydon Bernheim, Jack Beutry, Russell Helmick, Jimmie Tapscott.

Connelly Battles Arizona Sept. 21

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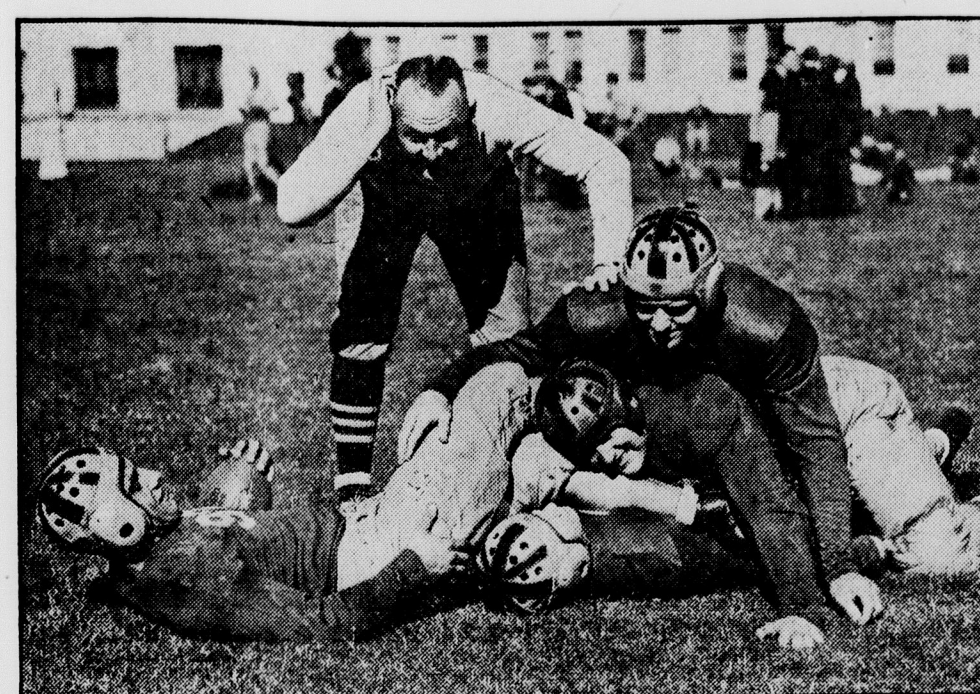
In a second 10-round bout, Abie Miller, former state welterweight champion, will oppose Leon Zorita.

The Olympic will be dark tonight in observance of Yom Kippur, Jewish holiday.

Swanson's Midget Repaired Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Bob Swanson's 10 midget car, repaired but still pink colored, will be out to snap Karl Young's winning streak at the Atlantic boulevard stadium tonight.

Allison Studies Problem in Gridiron Unraveling



When the signals were over, the University of California coach, "Stub" Allison, had quite an unraveling problem on his hands. Allison tries to figure it out as the ground (left to right) Vic Bottari, Dave Anderson, John Meek and Sam Chapman seem hopelessly snarled.

Trojans Fear Four Rivals

SAINTS SUIT 104 PREPS

Greene Sates G. G. Tilt Sept. 23; Foote Girds for Whittier

With a grand total of 104 sophomores and varsity preps having checked out suits, Santa Ana High school's football forces are drilling under a blazing sun for their inaugural practice games next week.

Reese (Pinky) Greene, newly-appointed coach of the sophomores, announced today his yearlings will play against Grove's lightweight at Poly field a week from Thursday afternoon.

WHITTIER HERE SOON The Saint varsity, Coaches Bill Foote and Joe Koegler announced, will go through a hard scrimmage the latter part of the week for the preps' first start with Whittier's Cards of the Football league here a week from Friday afternoon.

The high temperature has kept many of the Saints lifeless the past few days, some of the boys losing as much as six pounds in one workout.

Footie hails Barney Robinson as his most promising backfield find. A good running mate for Fullback Bill Musick, 190-pound senior, his problem will be to uncover two good halfbacks to work behind a bulky line of Don Warhurst, center; Monte Klepper, and Bob Maddock, guards; Larry Stump, Jack McClure and Bob Webb, tackles; Jim O'Connell and Milton Smith, ends.

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Landis to Discuss Plans Saturday For World Series

CHICAGO. (P)—Representatives of contending clubs in the National and American leagues will meet Saturday to arrange World Series details.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis invited to the meeting President William Harridge of the American league, President Fred Frick of National circuit, and representatives from the New York Giants, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National circuit, and the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox in the American league.

The series will start either Oct. 5 or 6 in the home park of the American league winner.

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HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	100	71	.585
San Diego	95	76	.556
San Francisco	94	77	.550
Los Angeles	87	84	.509
Portland	85	85	.500
Oakland	78	93	.456
Seattle	76	94	.447
Missions	65	103	.395

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 5-3; San Diego, 2-8; Portland, 7-0; Sacramento, 2-2; Seattle, 6-9; Oakland, 5-11 (first game 10 innings).
San Francisco, 6; Missions, 4.
Games This Week
San Francisco at Los Angeles.
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
San Diego at Missions.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	43	.672
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	71	60	.542
Cleveland	71	63	.528
Washington	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	42	88	.323
St. Louis	39	94	.293

Yesterday's Results
Washington, 2-1; New York, 1-2; Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 6-6; St. Louis, 3-1.
Games Today
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	51	.608
Chicago	79	54	.594
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Boston	66	67	.496
Brooklyn	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	54	78	.409
Cincinnati	51	78	.395

Yesterday's Results
New York, 3-4; Boston, 1-6; Philadelphia, 4-5; Brooklyn, 3-9 (first game 10 innings).
Chicago, 5-2; Pittsburgh, 0-4; Cincinnati, 10-0; St. Louis, 7-2.
Games Today
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

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Swanson's Midget Repaired Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Bob Swanson's 10 midget car, repaired but still pink colored, will be out to snap Karl Young's winning streak at the Atlantic boulevard stadium tonight.

KUHN, DAVIS ARE MISSED

Jones Picks Bears, Huskies, Reds and Bruins in '37 Race

(This is another of a series on football prospects of leading college teams.)

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Loyal followers of the gridiron fortunes of University of Southern California won't have to wait long this fall to find out if Howard Jones has a football team.

Last year the Trojan supporters rolled along in high glee through Oregon State, Oregon and Illinois before they pulled up and the thundering herd began to pant for breath.

Washington State held Troy to a scoreless tie and two weeks later California applied a 13 to 7 defeat as a dismal warning of further trouble ahead. The warning was well founded and S. C. wound up the season with two defeats and three ties.

OREGON COMES EARLY This year the agony, if there is to be any, won't be delayed. Headman Jones, who hasn't seen the inside of the Rose Bowl, except as an ordinary spectator, since 1934, sends his lads against Alonzo Stagg's college of the Pacific in the opener, and then runs amuck into the powerful Washington Huskies.

If the Huskies aren't enough, Ohio State comes to town the next week. If the boys survive these two, watch out for Troy.

What has S. C. got this year? About one hundred head of material, of which 19 lettered in 1936. Chief among the missing are graduates Dave Davis, sparkplug of the offense, and Capt. Gil Kuhn, center and mainstay of the line.

Jones, picking the California Washington Stanford and U. C. L. A. much in that order as the teams to beat in the Pacific Coast conference, is a mite more optimistic at this stage of the season than last year. He won't go as far as many Trojan friends, however, who definitely think S. C. is destined for greater things.

EXPECT SAME BRAND

Long an exponent of power plays, Jones believes his front wall, averaging around 200 pounds, has more physical strength than last year. This would indicate that Troy will play much the same brand of football as of yore, vague promises of a more wide-open attack notwithstanding.

The Trojan backfield, as presently contemplated, will average around 188 pounds or less. Chief figure promises to be Ramblin' Amby Schindler at quarter, with a durable sophomore, Bill Sangster, likely to win honor at fullback in view of a bum knee owned by the regular man for the job, Angelo Peccianti.

All told, Jones has a well seasoned aggregation with abundant reserve strength. Whether it will be good enough to stand the strain of the conference's round-robin schedule remains to be seen, but you can get an early peek along about dusk on Oct. 2 when the Husky-Trojan race is posted on the board.

Sam Lockhart, captain and guard in basketball who earned all-coast Preparatory league recognition at Santa Ana High school last winter, has accepted a scholarship at the University of California at Los Angeles, it was learned today.

LOCKHART GOES TO U. C. L. A.

Sam Lockhart, captain and guard in basketball who earned all-coast Preparatory league recognition at Santa Ana High school last winter, has accepted a scholarship at the University of California at Los Angeles, it was learned today.

Right now it's his infield that's Memphis Bill's big headache. Hardly as steadfast as the rock-bound coast of Maine, it's shown definite gaps at the seams recently, notably around first base.

Experienced Johnny McCarthy remains at that stand, however, for the very odd reason that he's been hitting too consistently to be displaced.

Tuning Tonight . . .

CONCERTS:
7:30—KPWB, Park Concert.
10:00—KPCA, Borodin's Second.
11:00—KMPC, Beethoven.
SPECIAL:
8:45—KPCA, So. Cal. Dental Assn. Convention.
7:30—KVOE, Dedication of KOIL.
ON AIR:
8:30—KFI, Jimmy Fidler.
SPORTS:
10:00—KPCA, Baseball (L.A. vs. S.F.).
10:00—KHEH, Wrestling (from S.F.).
PLAYS:
8:00—KPCA, Playhouse.
5:30—KMPC, Black Death.
8:00—KFI, Death Valley.
8:00—KFI, Thrills.
8:15—KVOE, Watanabe.
7:00—KFI, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—KPCA, Music 'n' Abner.

TONIGHT
4 to 5 P. M.
KVOE—4:30, Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Symphony in Rhythm; 5:00, Let's Visit; 5:15, Let's Visit; 5:30, Let's Visit; 5:45, Let's Visit; 6:00, Let's Visit; 6:15, Let's Visit; 6:30, Let's Visit; 6:45, Let's Visit; 7:00, Let's Visit; 7:15, Let's Visit; 7:30, Let's Visit; 7:45, Let's Visit; 8:00, Let's Visit; 8:15, Let's Visit; 8:30, Let's Visit; 8:45, Let's Visit; 9:00, Let's Visit; 9:15, Let's Visit; 9:30, Let's Visit; 9:45, Let's Visit; 10:00, Let's Visit; 10:15, Let's Visit; 10:30, Let's Visit; 10:45, Let's Visit; 11:00, Let's Visit; 11:15, Let's Visit; 11:30, Let's Visit; 11:45, Let's Visit; 12:00, Let's Visit; 12:15, Let's Visit; 12:30, Let's Visit; 12:45, Let's Visit; 1:00, Let's Visit; 1:15, Let's Visit; 1:30, Let's Visit; 1:45, Let's Visit; 2:00, Let's Visit; 2:15, Let's Visit; 2:30, Let's Visit; 2:45, Let's Visit; 3:00, Let's Visit; 3:15, Let's Visit; 3:30, Let's Visit; 3:45, Let's Visit; 4:00, Let's Visit; 4:15, Let's Visit; 4:30, Let's Visit; 4:45, Let's Visit; 5:00, Let's Visit; 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PICTURE NEWS



HE'S A YOUNG COWHAND, only 13 months old, but Marvin Jensen is a cowboy, every inch of him. The little buckaroo was by all odds the smallest at the annual Ellensburg, Wash., rodeo, which drew performers from all sections of the Northwest. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Jensen of Ellensburg.



A BIG STICK in the form of a "potato masher" hand grenade is carried by this Chinese warrior, hurling it into Japanese lines.



A JAPANESE JUGGERNAUT OF WAR employed in the fierce fighting that raged in Shanghai is shown as it rolled through the streets with the smoke of battle overhead. Both sides have put to use the deadly caterpillar tanks armed with rapid fire guns to mow down all opponents who stand in their path. Highly developed since the World War, the vehicles can travel at high speed over most any kind of land.



IF IT'S BEAUTY YOU SEEK, go to Virginia, says Film Producer William A. McGuire of Hollywood who found his answer to a prayer for a lovely woman for the production "Rosalie" in the Old Dominion. She's Katharine Aldridge from Lyells, Va., a former model. Photographic competition convinced him, declared McGuire, that Virginia has more good-looking girls than any other state. It's a veritable land of milk and honey judging from Miss Aldridge's looks.



THE DRAGON THRONE at Peiping, China, may be occupied by Emperor Kang Teh (above) of Manchukuo in a Japanese restoration of the imperial court.

SPOTLIGHT



Fighting Young Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia Democrat, has announced his intention of seeking to put the Senate on record against a third term for President Roosevelt. He will offer the same resolution once before adopted by Congress.

A block to romance is bright-eyed Charlie McCarthy, puppet of stage and radio, charged hill-billy songstress Judy Canova, who had been engaged to Ventrolquist Edgar Bergen. She insisted Charlie stole her fiancé's affections



A headline habitue of long standing, Asbestos Heir Tommy Manville jumped into the advertising sections for a change when he took full page ads in New York's morning papers, "Wanted: An Attorney," presumably to untangle his snarled marital troubles.



SOMETHING SCREWY made this propeller keep on traveling through the air for half a mile after two British Royal Air Force planes collided near Botley, England. It is shown sticking in the ground where it landed after the "solo" flight.



NEXT STOP, BERLIN, may be the itinerary of U. S. Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies. According to rumors he will be moved to Germany.



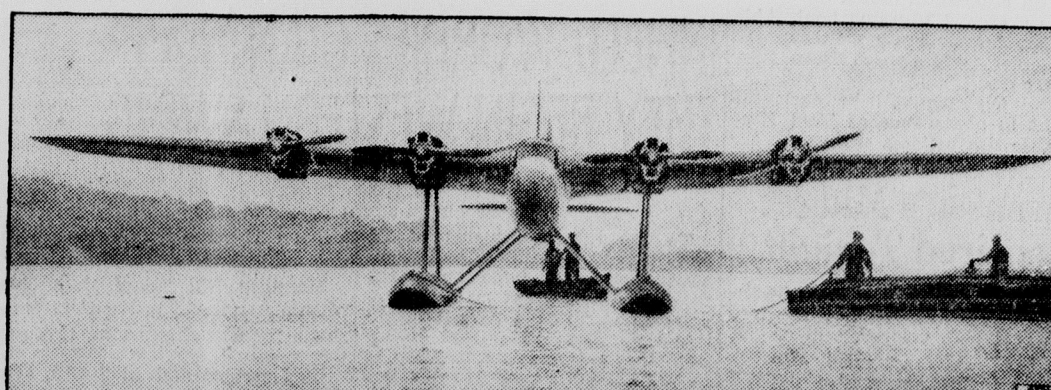
AN OLD TIMER among New York Giants is Mel Ott, a homerun leader of the National League, switched this year from outfield to third base.



POWDER RIVER! LET'S GO, or some such expression in Chinese is being shouted by these German-trained soldiers of Chiang Kai-Shek as they rush from a bomb-proof dugout in Shanghai to resist an attack by Japanese bluejackets in the conflict-ravaged city.



A SAILBOAT IN THE MOONLIGHT, silhouetted against the sparkling waters of Lake Erie, and drifting slowly towards its mooring symbolized summer's end for millions of vacationists as school and business called them away from the pleasures of resort life. Contrasting sharply with the sailing craft's trim lines, even as work contrasts with play, is the bulky outline of a freighter.



THIS PLANE IS TOPS in England's recently-completed composite aircraft "Mayo," which is designed for trans-oceanic service. The upper plane "Mercury," shown here, will be mounted atop the fuselage of the larger flying boat, taking off when the aircraft is aloft. Prime reason for the novel scheme is to permit maximum loads in the small plane for long flights.

Rock-ribbed, Republican Maine has given G.O.P. a new leader of women's activities, Miss Marion Martin, a feminine law-maker and national committee-woman. A state senator, she is head of three joint committees of the Pine Tree state.



20TH CENTURY'S MAGELLAN is Captain Robert Muir, late of the British army, shown above with his comely wife. They are equipping a ketch and gathering a crew of 10 young seamen and seven scientists for a voyage along the route 'round the horn traveled by Ferdinand Magellan.

COMIC SECTION

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937

I'M GOING TO APPLY FOR THIS ORGANIST JOB. IT'LL BE A PIPE!

THE ORGANIST

WELL, NOW I'M GONNA BRACE UP TO MY BIT AND BE SQUARE WITH EVERYBODY!

YOU HIT THE NAIL ON MY HEAD CHUM! BUT RUN ALONG-- YOU'RE BORING ME!

WITTE

MAJOR HOOPLÉ

NO FOOLIN', IS DAT
YOU, MISTAH
MAJAH?

EGAD, JASON! THIS
DISGUISE IS ONE I
USED WHEN I
WAS WITH
SCOTLAND

PARDON ME, BUT
DO YOU KNOW MAJOR
HOOPLE?

ME? WHY--ER--I
NEVER HAVE BEEN
INTRODUCED TO THE
GENTLEMAN! I
KNOW HIM
ONLY BY
SIGHT!

VOTE!

HE MUST
OF SOME-
ONE'S,
THEN!

HAW—~ I WOULDN'T WORRY,
IF HE OWED ME MONEY! I
HEAR HE CAN WRITE A CHECK
FOR SUMS IN FIVE FIGURES!

A cartoon illustration by Gary. On the right, a man in a plaid shirt and bowler hat is shouting 'SIR?' with a speech bubble. On the left, a man in a dark suit is speaking into a microphone, with a speech bubble that reads: 'I JUST WANTED TO FIND OUT IF SOME OF TH' RUMORS ABOUT YOU BEING A CHAMP TALL-TALE TELLER WERE TRUE!'. The signature 'GARY' is in the bottom right corner.

GEE, HARGRAVE, I WISH I KNEW THAT STORY!

JUST TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT — I READ THE WORST MURDER STORY LAST NIGHT. IT WAS SO EERIE, IT ACTUALLY MADE ME START!

IM GOIN' TGT BACK,
T'NATURE, BY GINGER!
EVERYBODY'S IN A HURRY!
WHY IN THE HELL
COUNTRY WHERE
EVERYTHING'S NICE
AN' QUIET...

HURRY- HURRY- HURRY !!
EVERYBODY'S IN A HURRY!
WHY IN THE HELL
COUNTRY WHERE
EVERYTHING'S NICE
AN' QUIET...
I FIGURE LIFE'S TOO
SHORT TO DASH THROUGH
IT 60 HOUR !!

TH' RATE PEOPLE ARE GOIN'
THIS DAY AN' AGE, THEY'LL
PROBABLY OEF THEIR LIFE...
WHY IN THE HELL
COUNTRY WHERE
EVERYTHING'S NICE
AN' QUIET...
IT JIS SEEMS AS THOUGH
I JIS CAN'T RELAX, I
WANT TO ENJOY LIFE-
HOW TO ENJOY LIFE-
COME HOME AFTER A
HONEST DAYS WORK AN'
PUT HIS SLIPPERS ON
AN' ENJOY THE PEACE
AN' QUIET...

I ONLY WISH I LIVED
BACK IN TH' HORSE-
COUNTRY WHERE
EVERYTHING'S NICE
AN' QUIET...
WHY IN THE HELL
COUNTRY WHERE
EVERYTHING'S NICE
AN' QUIET...
I FIGURE LIFE'S TOO
SHORT TO DASH THROUGH
IT 60 HOUR !!

I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT...
IT JIS SEEMS AS IF EVERYONE
IS HUSTLIN' AN' BUSTLIN'
TOWARD THEMSELVES OUT!
SPEED- SPEED- SPEED !!
THATS ALL THEY THINK
ABOUT !!

I GUESS A GUY CAN GET TOO CLOSE TO NATURE ...

SO HELP ME, I'LL NEVER COMMENT ON ANYTHING AGAIN ...

CITY LIMITS

THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES IN THE COUNTRY!

YES, JUDEEY... A MAN'S GOT TO GET OUT IN TH' COUNTRY TIGHT OUT IN A WHILE 'TSEE WOT ONCE IN A WHILE 'TSEE WOT HE'S MISSIN' THE BOYBOY, I'LL NOT COMMENT ON ANYTHING AGAIN... I'LL JUST SAY THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES IN THE COUNTRY!

NO SIR, I WOULDN'T TRADE THIS FER THREE MILLION BUCKS... AWAY FROM TH' BOTTLE OF TH' CITY BACK T'NATURE! CLOSE TO MOTHER EARTH, - YA CAN'T BEAT IT, - NO SIR!

TH' WORLD!!

A vertical strip of seven cartoon faces, each with a unique expression and hairstyle, arranged in a column. The faces are drawn in a simple, expressive style with large eyes and prominent features. The expressions range from neutral to surprised, happy, and thoughtful. The hairstyles are varied, including short hair, long hair, and a bowl cut. The strip is set against a plain white background.

Special Nurse
by
RAY THOMPSON
and
CHARLES COLL

YES, THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO GO TO NEW YORK. I KNOW PET SHOP THE THAT WILL TAKE ME TO NEW YORK.

...RE! WHY THE LONG WERE SUPPOSED TO ING FLU! AND IVE AD A IDEA!

ME LIKE THIS?

BEGIN
NEXT W
THE P
HOU
MYST

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

CHENEY and GILLESPIE, Managers - - - - 1622 North Main Street. Phone 3860, Santa Ana

By
MARTIN

☆
m

...I WAS JUST SITTING IN MY MIND IN MY OWN BUSINESS, WHEN MY NAGGED ME OFF FOR A MEET THREE POINT

A black and white illustration featuring a giraffe and a monkey dressed in formal clothing. The giraffe, on the left, wears a tuxedo with a bow tie and a top hat. The monkey, on the right, wears a tuxedo with a bow tie and a top hat. They are surrounded by various hats and shoes, including a large top hat, a small hat, and a pair of shoes. The background is a simple, stylized landscape with a fence and a tree.

WELL, IT'S A GOOD THING I HAPPEDED ALONG; YOU'LL JUST ABOUT HAVE TIME TO GET ALL PRETTIED UP FOR

AW NOW, LISTEN
HONEY.....LET'S
CALL TH' WHOLE
THING OFF, EH?

THE DANCE 1915
EVENING ...



TEE HE! I WOULD MISS THIS FOR AN
THING: I'LL BE
ONCE WHEN HE
WOULD INSIST ON
SITTING OUT
EVERY DANCE

A vertical strip of seven cartoon faces, each with a unique expression of surprise or shock. The faces are arranged vertically, with the top face having a wide, toothy grin and the bottom face having a more subtle, knowing smile. The expressions range from wide-eyed and open-mouthed to more nuanced looks of astonishment and realization. The faces are drawn in a simple, bold line style, with large eyes and prominent features. The background is plain white, and the faces are separated by thin vertical lines.

D'YA MEAN 'TSTAN' THERE AN' TELL ME THAT SKINNY-SHANKED WART HAD YOU HAREBRAINED HALF-WITS THINKIN' HE'D CAPTURED ME?

Alley

BUT MY GOSH, OOP-HE SAID THAT IF WE DIDN'T DROP TH' CHARGES WE HAD AGIN' 'IM WED NEVER SEE YOU ALIVE AGAIN! WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO?

HOYAWON, TH' JIG'S UP NOW, I'VE GOTTA GIT GON' RIGHT QUICK, AN' NOW!



PREHISTORIC CUT-OUTS IN MODERN DRESS

OOOLA, OUR HERONE-ALLEY BOYS GIL FRIEND.



WATCH FOR A NEW FEATURE IN THIS PAPER NEXT WEEK!!

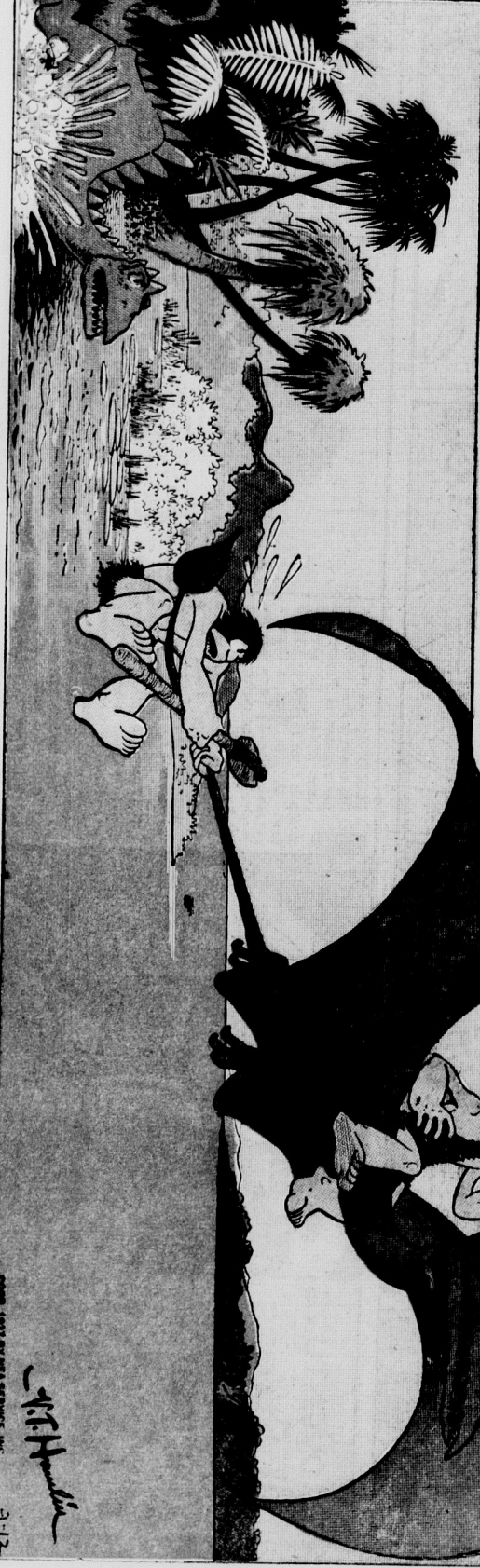
HEY, LOOK!
FOOZY'S GITTIN' AWAY! HE'S TAKIN' OFF!

STEP ON IT, TERRY- HIT TH' GRIT! IF THEY GRAB US NOW WE'LL ROT IN TH' PIT



WHAT? GRAB HIM? NO! NO! NO! THAT LONG-NOSED YAP IS GONNA MAKE GOOD HIS ESCAPE! HE'S LIVE! HECK! JUST WATCH ALLEY BOYS!

QUICK! GRAB HIM! I AM?



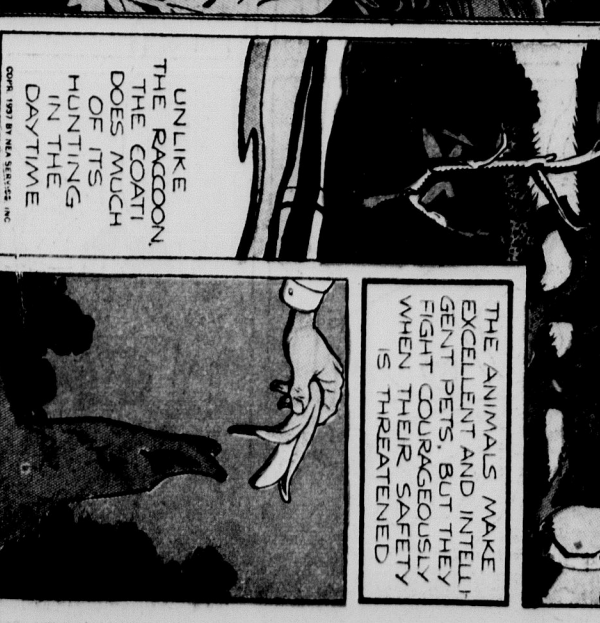
VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY
Building Materials of All Kinds
508 EAST FOURTH STREET
SANTA ANA
Phone 911

Curious

by William Kershner

The COATI

IS A TROPICAL RELATIVE OF THE RACCOON, AND LIVES IN AMERICA AND CENTRAL SOUTH AMERICA. IT DIFFERS FROM THE TRUE RACCOONS IN HAVING A LONGER MUZZLE AND A LONG, TAPERING TAIL.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASHINGTON CLEANERS and DYERS
PHONE 4944
1109 NORTH MAIN STREET
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

ORANGE HIGH GRADUATE HEADS STATE BAR

HIGH OFFICE FOR GILFORD G. ROWLAND

Wins Election During
Del Monte Conclave

The city of Orange can call out the band whenever Gilford G. Rowland comes to town. He's a home town boy who made good in a big way. For he is now president of the California Bar association.

Rowland has a host of friends and former classmates at Orange. He has a number of relatives in that vicinity.

Rowland was elected to the post at the convention of the bar association at Del Monte.

He graduated from the Orange Union High school with the class of 1917. After two years of work to provide funds with which to continue his education, he went to Stanford university, where he made a brilliant scholastic record and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

On leaving Stanford he went to Sacramento, where he joined a law firm. Later he opened his own office there. As a member of the board of governors of the state bar, he has been in Southern California frequently during recent years and has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus here, Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, served with Rowland on the board of governors.

Rowland, while attending high school at Orange, earned a large share of his expenses, and continued to earn his way while at Stanford.

Science Sermon Tells of Majesty

"Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty." These words from First Chronicles were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon presented these verses from Isaiah: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. For my thoughts are not your ways, neither are your ways my way, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

The Lesson-Sermon included also these statements from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit."

Observe Mexico's Independence

Mexican Independence day will be celebrated Thursday in Orange county with a public dance at Martinez hall, located at Garden Grove road and 17th street. It was announced today by members of St. Anthony's club who are sponsoring the affair.

The Padia Girls' orchestra of Los Angeles will play, and Miss Aberdeen Rubidoux of Fullerton will dance.

COSTLY FREEDOM
SAUGUS, (AP)—Herbert J. Scarlett, 27, lost his left leg yesterday when he attempted to board a freight train after escaping from a county prison camp.

You Are Invited

to see for yourself why Weber's
gives you BETTER BREAD VALUE

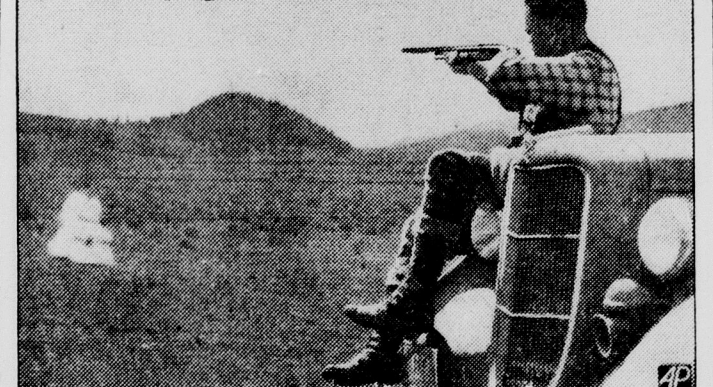
We will be pleased to have you and your friends visit our modern baking plant . . . just come to 2656 North Main street, Santa Ana, where you will marvel at the spotless cleanliness and scientific methods employed in the baking of Weber's Bread. You'll see that Weber's uses only the highest quality ingredients and painstaking care in turning out this delicious loaf. You'll learn, too, why Weber's Bread is the outstanding favorite of Southern California families.

VISITING HOURS, WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 7 TO 9

WEBER BAKING COMPANY—2656 N. MAIN ST.
SANTA ANA

Bubonic Plague Threat in West Revealed by U. S. Health Official

Flea Hunters Fight 'Black Death'



The cloud of dust marks the spot where a prairie dog sat—a suspected carrier of plague-bearing fleas. The hunter is a trooper in the U. S. public health service's anti-plague force operating in 11 western states.

DENVER, (AP)—Flea hunters of the United States public health service are investigating conditions in western states which they fear might lead to an outbreak of bubonic plague.

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SANTA ANA

dangers are so great that the situation demands continued surveys for the discovery of foci of infection, and further investigation of all the factors involved in the dissemination."

He urges eradication of infected rodents in certain danger zones. In the last four years, he says, there have been only eight human cases of plague in the United States—five in California and one each in Oregon, Nevada and Utah. All victims recovered but one, a sheep herder in Lake county, Oregon has been slight thus far. Dr. gon, who died of plague in 1934.

"Apparently there is not nearly as much danger from human contact with plague-infected wild rodents," he says, "as there is with infected domestic rats."

JURIST FLEES FROM NOISE

The goddess of justice may be blindfolded, but she isn't deaf. She bowed yesterday to a collection of noisy street-tearing-up machinery.

For three days Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames stood the racket outside his courtroom window, where crews were busy tearing up North Broadway for repaving.

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Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

SPECIAL—Dramatic films of the battle for Shanghai: Devastation, tragedy in the Orient as Chinese and Japanese lock in terrible struggle—from the air, on land and water, the weapons of modern warfare scourge the city of 3,000,000—horror grips its bewildered population—thousands killed and wounded—destruction of billions in property—in this carnage of undeclared war in the East.

MONTAUK POINT—President Roosevelt, trying his fishing luck, takes time out to receive mail brought by Navy seaplane.

VIRGINIA—Bishop Grace leads his flock in fervid religious ceremony as the brethren seek salvation in mass immersion.

FOOTBALL—College football training season in full swing. Dartmouth—Coach Earl Blaik drills his 1937 hopefuls. New York U.—"Violets" polish up their tricky laterals. Louisiana State—"The Tigers" get ready for all comers.

FRANK FULLER—Breaks two records to win Bendix trophy race, averaging 258 miles an hour in the West-to-East flight.

AVIATION—Bombing beauties in the sky! Army's newest destroyers of the air fly in formation among the clouds over Hamilton Field, Calif.

GOOD DEAL
PORTLAND, Ore.—Mrs. Jean Roberts came to find her purse open on a table and 50 cents missing. She went into another room and surprised a burglar, who fled leaving 75 cents behind. Profit: 25 cents.

TO MAKE THE FLEAS EASIER TO HANDLE, Bacteriologist A. D. Davidson pours a few drops of chloroform into the bag containing the dead prairie dog.

among the rats, Dr. Eskey says, but later was discovered in field rodents. The area of infection first was believed to be a limited one in California.

But in 1934—as plague-carrying fleas apparently spread inland from domestic rats in coastal ports to common field rodents—the plague was discovered among rodents in two interior counties of Southern California. Dr. Eskey says, and in northeast California and southeast Oregon.

Since the public health service began its investigation, he reports,

further evidence of the disease among rodents has been found in Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

No trace of the disease has been found in Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, where tests also were conducted. But Dr. Eskey adds: "The eastward progress of the infection will continue for an indefinite time."

This summer five rolling laboratories, manned by flea hunters, were put in the field.

Their job: To shoot thousands of rodents, to dissect them for evidence of the disease, to de-flea them and to send the fleas and dead tissue to the plague laboratory in San Francisco.

There guinea pigs are exposed to the tissues and fleas from the dead rodents as a final test to determine if plague is present.

In one of five field laboratories the chloroformed fleas are knocked from the dead prairie dog and sent, with tissue from the animal, to the plague laboratory in San Francisco.

He urges eradication of infected rodents in certain danger zones. In the last four years, he says, there have been only eight human cases of plague in the United States—five in California and one each in Oregon, Nevada and Utah. All victims recovered but one, a sheep herder in Lake county, Oregon has been slight thus far. Dr. gon, who died of plague in 1934.

"Apparently there is not nearly as much danger from human contact with plague-infected wild rodents," he says, "as there is with infected domestic rats."

JURIST FLEES FROM NOISE

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MERCHANT MARINE PLAN THREATENED

Money Lack May Halt
New Subsidy Program

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A prospective shortage of private capital threatened today the success of the government's program to re-build the American merchant marine.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, said a survey now nearing completion indicated an "apparent inability" on the part of the ship lines to hold up their end of the subsidy program upon which the government's plans are predicated.

At the same time a lack of enthusiasm for the ship subsidy program was reported in maritime circles. Many ship owners, it was said, do not approve of the provisions of the law.

Certain New York ship operators went so far as to say the operation of the merchant ship subsidy plan was "impossible." They predicted the government would have to build the ships itself if a new merchant fleet is launched.

The subsidies which the maritime commission is empowered to offer ship operators in the building of as many as 350 merchant ships, would equalize the difference between the American costs of building and operating ships and similar expenditures by foreign competitors.

It has planned a \$550,000,000 subsidy program. Unless private capital is willing to invest to the extent of the non-subsidized costs, there will be no building, however, for the commission to subsidize.

Disclosure of this possible "capital strike" came in the midst of maritime labor troubles.

Seeks to Reopen Cabin Theft Case

Permission to reopen a \$75,000 malicious prosecution suit lost early this year on an appeal to the district court was asked yesterday by Earl McClintock of Los Angeles, plaintiff in the action.

McClintock had sued Louis Robinson and I. P. Arnold for \$50,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages after he had been arrested and freed on a grand theft charge filed by Robinson, who accused McClintock of stealing a \$25 Trabuco canyon cabin.

McClintock maintained he had purchased the cabin from Robinson through Arnold, and Superior Judge H. G. Ames awarded him a \$750 judgment, which was reversed by the fourth district court of appeals on conflict in McClintock's testimony, ruling that there was no contract between the men.

McClintock already has objected to costs given Robinson and Arnold by the district court, contending the charge for Shorthand Reporter L. E. Loss' transcript, \$225, included a carbon copy, which he said was not a legal charge.

His attorneys today filed notice of a motion for a court order permitting an amended complaint to be filed, which would reopen the entire case.

MOTORISTS HELD
Two motorists were arrested on drunk driving charges by the California highway patrol over the week-end. They are William L. Birch, 57, Huntington Beach, and Julius Pacheco, 2, Clearwater.

First Church of Christ, Scientist SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

"Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life"

By CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.

OF PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

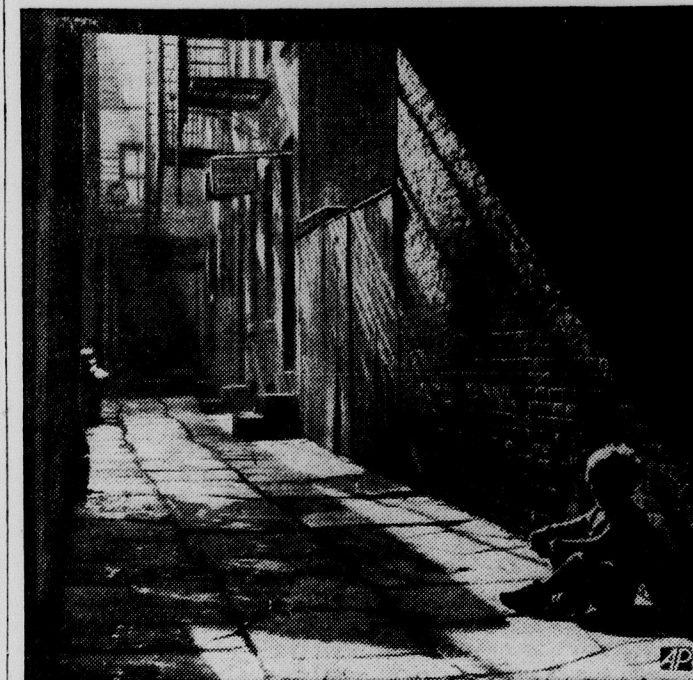
Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In Broadway Theatre, 416 North Broadway
Thursday, Sept. 16, 1937 at 12:10 p. m.

Doors open at 11:30 A. M. - The public is cordially invited to attend

What To Do—

If Your Child Fears Other Children



LONELY

1. Don't force playmates on him—give him time to get used to other children.
2. Ask one or two, no more, children to your home.
3. Play with the group to help ease the situation.
4. Send the child to a nursery school if the neighborhood does not provide sufficient companionship.

This practical advice comes from Mrs. Anna W. M. Wolf of the New York staff of the Child Study Association of America.

Children—particularly young children—are naturally shy, she says. Crowds disturb them and they're slow about adjusting themselves to new situations.

So don't throw your child into a large group of children and expect instant friendships to spring up. Bring over one or two children of the same temperament and size—not necessarily age—and start playing games with them so your youngster won't be disturbed by an unfamiliar situation.

Don't talk too much. Grown-ups forget that youngsters are slow in following. A game will start them off far better than a lot of talk. It will be worth your trouble to scour the neighborhood for congenial playmates if you can't afford to send your child to a nursery school.

Next: If you Get Hay Fever.

'Flying Cow' Wrecks Auto

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Maize, of Phoenix, were recovering today from shock caused by a surprise encounter Sunday with a "flying cow."

As the Maizes drove their car leisurely along the highway about 15 miles south of here, a cow suddenly came hurtling through the air to embrace the front end of their automobile. Car and cow ended up in a nearby ditch with the Maizes slightly hurt, the car demolished and the animal dead. A bus traveling in the opposite direction, they discovered later, had struck the cow, throwing it into the path of their car. The bus also was disabled.

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WEATHER HAS EFFECT ON CRIMINALS

Sex Attacks Occur In
Summer, Experts Claim

BERKELEY, (Special)—Despite the relatively large number of sex murders, the sex criminal is not essentially a killer.

Often it may be possible for the victim to save her life by not threatening him with punishment, as this merely furnishes the incentive to kill. The victim should use every precaution not to place the criminal on the defensive in his manner. But the police should be told of the crime or attempted crime in the fullest possible detail at the earliest possible moment.

PLANS LECTURES

These are the conclusions of Dr. Hans von Hentig, noted German criminologist, and at present a special investigator of the United States Department of Justice, who is here to deliver the semi-annual series of lectures at the University of California under the Hitchcock Foundation. The general theme of the lectures is, "The Detection and Suppression of Crime."

Sex crimes are highest in the summer time and seem to be induced to some extent by the action of abundant natural light on certain glands, Dr. von Hentig said. Predatory crimes occur most often in the winter and appear to be induced for the most part by poverty.

URGES STUDY

Dr. von Hentig also advanced the conclusion that more can be learned of the habits, mannerisms and physical peculiarities of a criminal or suspected criminal by studying him from the rear at times when he does not suspect such study is being made, than by forcing him to go through the usual identification routines designed to imprint his mannerisms and peculiarities on the police mind. Often he is aware of these peculiarities himself, and will attempt to conceal them when under scrutiny.

Dr. von Hentig is a former criminologist on the faculties of the University of Bonn and the University of Kiel, Germany, and for the past year has been a special parole investigator in the Department of Justice. He served throughout the World war as an officer in the German army, and at one time was commissioned to attempt to capture the picturesque "Lawrence of Arabia." He is the brother of Otto von Hentig, who served for five years as German consul-general in San Francisco.

caution signal, wasn't supposed to change to red and green.

REFUSE REFUSE
BATON ROUGE, La.—Fumes and protests grew stronger on the third day of a garbage collectors' strike here.

The 65 employees of the department of streets and parks refused to touch refuse in a demand for more pay and fewer hours.

III Sturdy! for Girls at School!



hand sewed moccasin shoes

The grandest shoe for school! It fits so comfortably, looks so nice, wears so well . . . an investment in value! \$6.50.

sturdy elk shoes for girls

These shoes will fit in on all occasions, classroom, outside, sports, and they'll wear, how they'll wear! \$5 pair.

boys' moccasin shoe value

Elk moccasin shoes with raw cord soles, the shoes you want for fit, comfort and wear. Low priced at \$3.95 and \$5.95.

Holland shoes for every boy

Three smart styles in famous Holland shoes; wing tip brogue, shield tip with sharkskin, and a straight tip at \$5 pair.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

Good Shoes — 215 West Fourth — Phone 1780

Hostess Duo Has Lovely Party

Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Mark Lacy Entertain

The airy, cool, and lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler on Heliotrope drive was setting yesterday afternoon for the first of what promise to be two of the season's most delightful parties, when Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Mark Lacy entertained at luncheon and bridge.

Summery hostess gowns were worn by the hostesses as they greeted their guests, Mrs. Chandler in a vivid flower print, and Mrs. Lacy in crisp yellow organdy, and the spacious rooms were filled with a multitude of beautiful flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Chandler and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Durby. The latter and Mrs. R. S. Chapman assisted in serving.

After luncheon was served at small tables centered with dainty single asters and pompon zinnias, guests enjoyed contract, many of them taking their tables to the coolness of outdoor patio and lawn. Prizes in smart white pottery were awarded Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Howard Timmons for their high scores at the game.

Guests at this first affair, which will be followed by another tomorrow, were Mrs. B. J. McMullen, Mrs. E. F. Elstrom, Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. Parke Roper, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien.

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Sara J. Haddon, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Ray C. Holles, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Paul Dinmore, Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, Mrs. Norman Pixley, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Wilbur Ball, Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Panama, Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer and Mrs. Lester Carden.

RECEPTION, TEA GIVEN FOR STUDIO OPENING

With their annual fall opening as the occasion, the Vial Houghton studios entertained at a reception, tea, and recital by students from each of the six departments in their studios on West First street last Friday afternoon.

Students participating in the entertainment included Wilmae Whisenand, Helen Rogers, Patricia Butler, Betty Stockton, Margene Barlow, Nancy Mae St. Johns, Virginia Pritchard, Bruce Buell, Betty Jago Ward, Evelyn Myracle, Richard Northrup, Robert Pearson, Nancy Stendering, Virginia Adams, and Audrey Harrell.

Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. W. B. Hellis, Mrs. R. N. Hockaday, and Mrs. Hiram Curry acted as hostesses for the reception, while Mrs. Fred Forgy and Mrs. F. W. Schildmeyer poured during the tea hour.

LYKKES FETED AT SURPRISE SUPPER PARTY

A group of friends surprised the Andrew Lykkes at their lovely new home on Sunday evening, bringing with them an appropriate gift for the new home and all the things suitable to a delicious pot-luck supper party. Enjoying the pleasantly informal affair, with dinner served in the patio overlooking the valley, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandon, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Featherly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wyck, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

JUST OUT! MARIAN MARTIN FALL PATTERN BOOK GET IT NOW!



Like to be dress-perfect this Fall? Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see how easily and inexpensively you can have a stunning Autumn and Winter wardrobe that will be fashion news in your set! Thrilling, up-to-the-minute clothes for every member of the family, with these easy-to-use, sure-to-fit patterns! Frocks, "undies," blouses, suits, for everyday and "dress-up" Budget pages... Gifts... Accessories and fabric suggestions! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! Price of book 15c; Marian Martin Pattern 15c. Book and Pattern when ordered together 25c. Address The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

BOX COAT



The short, square-cut box coat was one of the big news items in Paris fall fashion shows. This double-breasted American version of it is read and blue ribbed, machine-knitted wool. It tops a deep blue wool skirt and crew-necked sweater and is worn with a darker blue cap.

Your Baby Book

By EDNA WILSON The birthday children are our special interest this week for many of the kiddies have been celebrating in a big way with all sorts of gay little parties. Take for instance little Miss IrmaGene McGowan, who had a happy time about a week ago when she celebrated her natal day in the midst of a lot of her playmates. Gifts, games, and goodies completed a mighty full afternoon for the young lassie.

Then, too, we mustn't forget about tiny Julia Ann Whittam, whose very first birthday Sept. 4 was the occasion for a lot of her doting aunts, uncles, and grandparents to oo over her a wee bit more than usual. She's a cute little tyke, Daddy N. E. (Bud) Whittam declares, and she's a real Daddy's girl, too, because she won't even try to say "mama" yet. Her vocabulary also includes "bye," "kick," "up," and "good."

Judy (Julie sometimes), has very straight blond hair, very dark complexion, and dark brown eyes. She hasn't started to walk as yet, but does try to stand occasionally, and just gets all aflutter when anyone mentions "bye-bye." With all her toys, Julia deserts them anytime for a washcloth. She won't even go to sleep without one, and Mama Geneva blames it all on the fact that when Baby Julia first began to eat, she used a washcloth instead of a bib under her chin.

Red is Julia's favorite color, and "Champee," the family's Boston bull pup, her favorite playmate.

You've probably already heard about the ducky party that Henriette Walker gave for daughter Margaret on the latter's fifth anniversary. But there are several things we forgot to mention. There was little Ronnie Miller, two-going-on-three, who immediately exclaimed, "O, look at the tangles and 'tandy'!" And there were tiny pink dolls Henriette had made of stuffed pink crepe paper and each youngster allowed to name for himself. Each too mimicked the others when there was a suggestive "Mary" or "Alice," so you can imagine the uproar when Jackie Harvey, who is all of five, announced "I'm gonna call mine 'baboon-face.'"

Which reminds us of that charming three-year-old Petite Miss Carolyn Harrison, who started to Sunday school recently. The first time she learned to play ring-around-the-rosy, and the second time, when she was asked for a song, she burst forth with "Home on the Range!"

We had a cunning little visitor this week, and she was all dressed up in a pretty blue dress with red trimmings and a big red bow. Her long blond curls were just so, and her big blue eyes were wide open with interest. The only thing off-color was a red smear at the side of her mouth, which her mother, Mrs. J. E. Sims explained with no end of chagrin, resulted when little Shirley Joan (our guest's name) got into her pot of creme rouge. And it seems that no

Tune in and Chat Awhile With Betty ON THE AIR!

EVERY —Tuesday —Thursday —Saturday 11:30 - 11:45 a. m. OVER The Journal Station KVOE

Annual School Of P.T.A. Is Planned

Parent-Teacher Association's annual school of instruction, scheduled for this coming Thursday at Placentia, promises to draw several hundred county women for in addition to the educational classes that will occur during the day are many additional features of educational and entertainment value.

In conjunction with registration at 9 a. m. will be an organ recital given by Mrs. Walter Kempin, president of the Placentia Elementary P. T. A. Invention at the general session will be given by the Rev. Harry Bingham, pastor of the Placentia Presbyterian church, and a welcome speech will be made by Bruce Miller, principal of the Placentia elementary schools. Mrs. A. C. Terrill, president of the Fullerton Council, will give the response.

"Meeting the Needs of Our Young People" is the topic on which Mrs. James K. Lytle, state first vice president, will speak during the morning session. She will also outline the general scope of P. T. A. work.

An amusing play, directed by Mrs. V. E. Wentworth, fourth district parliamentarian, will be presented by the executive board of the Newport Harbor P. T. A., and in the afternoon, Mrs. Wilson Robb, state chairman of humane education, will discuss the value of her field to character training.

Mrs. H. C. Drown of Santa Ana, Fourth District president, will preside over the all-day session.

GALLAGHERS HOME FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Arthur Gallagher and daughter Miss Helen Gallagher have just returned to their home at 514 East Pine street after spending a week's vacation in San Francisco.

They drove north over the San Simeon highway, through Big Basin and along the Skyland drive into San Francisco. While there they visited two sons of Mr. Gallagher and their families, Tom and George Gallagher who took them for drives over the new bridges.

Mrs. Tom Gallagher took Miss Helen Gallagher to a tea given by Miss Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford university and sister of the former lady, in Palo Alto. Later in the P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ream Robinson entertained the entire group at dinner.

NELSONS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

For an evening of informality, Mr. and Mrs. Theo M. Nelson entertained a group of friends at dinner in their home on Dyer road Sunday evening. Special guests were Jim P. Tompson and his wife, Mrs. J. P. Tompson, and Reese L. Tompson, who have been visiting in the Nelson home from their home in Madera, for a week.

Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence N. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Almond E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Hunsley, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Davis, Miss Margaret Hill, Ralph Nelson, Harry Nelson, Everett Spessard, Capt. L. H. Hall.

HELEN ANDREWS IS HONOR GUEST

Miss Helen Andrews was honored last evening at an informal family dinner party given at Danier's by her aunt, Miss Mary Andrews. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, in the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews and daughter, Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Heff.

The courtesy was also an au revoir party for Mrs. Don Andrews, who will drive north with Helen tomorrow morning, taking her to Eugene, where she will enter the University of Oregon. Mrs. R. W. Weston will accompany them on the trip, and on their return the two ladies will stop in San Francisco for a few days.

With one hand as the rest of the youngsters can with two.

It was Gail, by the way, who popped this question to her surprised mother the other day:

"A little perturbed," her mother answered, "I don't know, why?" "Well, people tell me I am," When her mother replied, "They just say that when they haven't anything else to say," Gail thought for a minute and said: "Well, I-I, I thought they were kidding anyway."

We mustn't forget Carla Jean, who was obviously named for her father. She goes to St. Johns Lutheran school in Orange and is in the fourth grade. She rides back and forth to school on her bicycle, and plays outdoors every minute she can. She's only taken piano lessons for about six months but she's already so adept, that her teacher is planning a recital for her in the very near future.

We seem to have ranted on to great lengths and still left lots for next week. See you next Coos-day. Toddlie-o!

REVIVAL MEETINGS CONTINUE! at the Full Gospel Assembly 1600 West Third St. EVANGELIST ROY FOSTER (Ex-Gangster and a Living Monument to the Grace of God) SPEAKS NIGHTLY EXCEPT SATURDAY—7:30 Come—Bring a Friend!!

Bride-Elect Is Given Crystal

Glowing colors of autumn created a lovely background in the Lemon Heights home of Miss Florence Ulrich last evening when she gave another in the series of delightful affairs complimenting Miss Esther Vogt, bride-elect of Ralph Gordon. During the course of the evening, pieces for her set of Wellington crystal were showered on the bride-to-be.

Yellow, orange and green shades were repeated throughout the decoration of the home. Numbers of burning candles in those colors cast a soft glow over the room, while baskets of zinnias, asters and marigolds carried out the fall motif.

Guest played whoopee during the evening, with the honor guest winning high prize, a crystal bubble bowl which luckily matched a candelabra and bowl set already in her hope chest. Miss Edna Ebersole was consoled with a similar bowl for low score.

A novel method of presenting the gifts to the bride-elect was used, when the hostess presented to Miss Vogt a bowl of flowers, with the name of each guest tied to a blossom. As each name was read, the guest gave her gift to the bride-to-be.

Refreshments were served at small tables, and Mrs. Ramona Rabe assisted Miss Ulrich in her hosting duties. In the center of each table was placed a white candle, set in a yellow and green flower base.

Guests who gathered in the Ulrich home to compliment Miss Vogt were Miss Edna Ebersole, Miss Venna Goodwin, Miss Kathryn Chapman, Miss Helen Wieseman, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Ramona Rabe, Mrs. Raymond H. Gardell, and Mrs. James Newman.

MANY ATTEND EASTERN STAR COURTESY NIGHT

Annual courtesy night of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was attended by scores of visiting dignitaries and Eastern Star members last evening and an impressive ceremonial was conducted.

Worthy Matron Betty Gowdy and Worthy Patron Courtney Chandler relinquished their stations to Harriet Leadley of Yorba Linda and Clarence Lewis of Norwalk, who in turn were assisted by a corps of visiting officers.

These included Martha Hillhouse, Whittier, associate matron; Dan Gruell, Orange, associate patron; Emma Henry, Garden Grove, conductress; Ethel Launer, La Habra, associate conductress; Lucille Walker, Garden Grove, secretary; Etta Sweet, Hermosa chapter, treasurer; Margaret Hedges, Anaheim, chaplain.

Naomi Diehl, Laguna Beach, marshal; Florence Graham, Artesia, organist; Pearl Wooster, Laguna, Ada, Eunice Hill, Garden Grove, Ruth, Margaret Brown, Hermosa, Esther, Hilda Kilman, Fullerton, Martha, Mignonette Waters, Garden Grove, Electra; Lucy Bloese, Buena Park, warder; John Page, Buena Park, sentinel; Harry Leadley, Yorba Linda, flagbearer.

Participating in a charming dance program were pupils of Vera Getty, including Iris and Lorraine Crawford, Electra Goodwin, Mark Kruetel, Nye Martin, Ruth Cowdry, Betty Sutherland, Frances Young, Velma Stroud, Ralph Guldge and Lola Marie Harmon.

Nell Pagenkopp was in charge of refreshments, served at automatically decorated tables arranged by Katherine Goode.

SANTA ANANS ACTIVE AT POMONA

Playing an active role in opening student activity at Pomona college, three Santa Ana students, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Malinda Walker and Ed Pankey, will act as hostesses and host to incoming freshmen students this week on the Claremont campus.

Miss Hill is also a freshman sponsor, in which capacity she will aid freshman girls in becoming adjusted to college life. The Santa Ana trio will act as hosts to freshmen at numerous conferences, banquets, dinners and other social functions, among them the dedication on Oct. 2 of Pomona college's new \$128,000 Student Union building, which has just been completed.

Students from Santa Ana and others will begin class work on Sept. 23, following Pomona's traditional opening convocation. The affair this year will mark the beginning of Pomona's fiftieth year. The college was founded in 1887. Its first homes were a rented house and a deserted boom hotel. Today it is the parent institution of a group of federated colleges which represent an investment of more than \$11,000,000 in higher education.

ALL-DAY MEETING The North Section of the Woman's Aid society from the First Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting in the social hall of the church Thursday. Members should bring a covered dish for the pot-luck lunch and be prepared to quilt.

FASCINATION FORECAST



Veils of important proportions appear with formal fall hats. This one—a yard-wide circle of filmy black rayon mesh—adds allure to a cocktail hat made of felt circles and topped by a big felt bow. Louise Sanders designs it. A sparkling rhinestone button fastens the black rayon velvet dress.

Mary Stoddard Unemployed Business Woman Asks Equal Wages for Feminine Breadwinners

"Hurrah for your plea for women who must work between the ages of 40 and 65!" comments an "Unemployed Business Woman of 45." She continues, "And, while we're on this subject of women who must work, let's say something about the army of women who are the breadwinners, but who do not get the paychecks of the masculine breadwinners." We appreciate this letter from the business woman and we are sure many of our women readers will likewise cheer her. She quotes statistics which tell an interesting story:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I happen to be one of the women you wrote about in your column. Yes, I do not doubt that your files are bulging with the pressing problems of capable, experienced and even charming women of from 35 to 60. If we haven't an income, you're dead right, "What are we going to live upon until we are eligible for an old age pension?"

There's one other thing, and it's important, too, as regards women who must work and that's the pressing problem of feminine wages.

Man can not live by bread alone, a great teacher once observed. However, he can not live without it, either, and since it must be purchased from the community oven—manna long since having ceased its descent from the fruitful skies—it becomes imperative that we have something with which to purchase it. Therefore, the problem of obtaining adequate wages in this age when women work outside the home, is as vital to women as to men.

Here, then, is one of the issues which the women of 1937 must face. One hundred years ago, if she had no income outside the household money given her by her husband or father, she had no responsibilities, either. But today—Eudora Ramsay Richardson's recent book, "The Influence of Men—Incurable," provides an interesting insight into woman's economic status. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, in cooperation with Bryn Mawr college, made a survey showing that 63.6 per cent of those canvassed were taking care of dependents. Older women had the heavier load. Two-thirds of these former Bryn Mawr women were single as against one-sixth who were married and one-sixth who were widows. Of the single women 60 per cent had dependents; of the married women, 70 per cent; of the widows, 70 per cent.

She has only herself to support. She's a woman! That's why she shouldn't get as much money as a man with a wife and children, the plea goes forth from masculine circles. Very well!

Following that line of reasoning, salaries should be paid according to the number of dependents, whether the wage-earner is a man or woman, not according to ability and income earned! Yet—let any bachelor approve a cut merely because he didn't marry! However,

TO MEET WEDNESDAY The North section Executive Board from the First Presbyterian church Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Leonard, on East Seventeenth street at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon. The regular section meeting will be postponed until October.

ACHIEVE NEW BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION... Prepare for the Fall social season with a new permanent. Every one of our customers is given individual attention. Come in and let us show you how becoming the new hair-dress styles are. PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95 \$3.50 \$5. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE AND GREY HAIR—Peggy's Beauty Shop 210 W. First Phone 5310

Autumn Rush Party Held By Group

Delta Theta Chi, national social and educational sorority, which established an Orange county and Santa Ana chapter here last spring, launched its fall rush season last night with an enjoyable party at which members entertained in the Lotus Louden home at Anaheim.

The "rumpus room" in the garden was setting for the affair, with bowls of bright-hued zinnias serving as background for the evening's card games. First and second prizes were won by Dorothy Jessee and Lenore McFarren.

Guests and members were seated at attractively decorated tables for a dessert course, with the sorority colors of green and gold carried out in tiny candelabra favors at each place.

Rushes present were Mrs. Warren Bramley and the Misses Catherine Walbridge, Margaret Wilson, Rachel Jones, Mary Bowyer, Marjorie Livesey, Daisy Carr, Adeline Loptien, Ruth Wagner, Ella Nelson and Vivian Chandler.

Delta Theta Chi's present were the Misses Louden, Norma Kenny, Virginia Taylor, Irene Ross, Leone Baxter, Dorothy Jessee, Alice Whitten, Ann Detweiler, Marjorie Walton, Lenore McFarren, Jeanette Leikhus, Betty Vorce, Frances Hill, Mrs. Martin T. Goldsmith and Mrs. T. E. McLeod, director.

SORORITY PLANS ANNUAL STATE CONCLAVE

Plans are rapidly being completed by members of the Santa Ana chapter of Delta Chi Sigma for the annual state conclave to be held at Hotel del Camino, Laguna Beach, on Sept. 25 and 26. The local chapter will be hostess at the conclave.

A Spanish theme will be carried out in all appointments, according to Miss Alice Martin, general chairman for the affair. A Spanish instrumental group will provide music for the banquet to be held Saturday night. All types of outdoor sports will be enjoyed on Sunday morning, followed by a luncheon and an afternoon business session.

Miss Carol Smith, president of the Santa Ana group, explained that invitations have been sent to chapters in San Diego, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

BOOT 'N SPUR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Boot 'n Spur Riding club met last night and at the close of an enjoyable meet at Meadowlark Country club, members elected Pauline Duckett to the vice presidency and Lucille Cook to the treasurer. Georgia Lewis presided as president.

At the same time Genevieve Camel was accepted as a member. Guests for the evening were Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Genevieve Camel, Mrs. Mae Sargent and Miss Louise Reed of Detroit. Members present were Georgia Lewis, Lucille Forsberg, Dorothy Smith, Lucille Cook, Helen Mabe, Harriet Jones, Dorothy Hammars, Ruth Mary Reichstein, Esther Runnels, Pauline Duckett and Catherine Miller.

SCRIPPS ARE HOME FROM LA JOLLA

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps and baby daughter, Edith Elizabeth, returned to their home on Heliotrope Drive, Santa Ana, last evening, where they will be permanently located this winter.

Mrs. Scripps and her daughter have been guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Lowry McClanahan at La Jolla, since leaving Scripps Memorial hospital where the baby was born August eighteenth.

LOS ANGELES DINNER Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gwaltney were in Los Angeles last week as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fields, and later during an excursion through Chinatown.

SPECIALLY PRICED Junior College, High School and Junior High School Classes in BALLROOM DANCING Enroll Now! Classes Start 8 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 16. Beginners! Learn to dance the latest swing, fox-trot and "Balboa Hop." Here is your chance at very low rates. Don't delay—enroll now! Gloria Gaylord SCHOOL OF THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION 418 S. Main St., Santa Ana Phone 2382

Remove Skin Blemishes Carefully

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Dry skins are usually more common among schoolgirls than oily ones, but it is the oily skins that cause more trouble. Pores fill up with the excess oil being thrown off from overactive glands. Some of it hardens, causing inflammation, and often infection.

If blemished areas are treated carefully, and kept thoroughly clean, you can greatly improve the skin, if not completely overcome the acne. Briefly, the treatment is something like this: Relax the skin by holding a washcloth, wrung out with hot, soapy water, over your skin until the cloth cools. Repeat three or four times. Muscular or all-purpose cream, applied before you use the hot applications, will make the skin softer.

Now work up a lather on the washcloth—or on a complexion brush, if your skin is not too sensitive or irritated. Cleanse the face thoroughly with upward, slightly circular movements of the brush or cloth, then rinse completely. Use warm water for the first rinsing, then finish with cold.

Examine your skin in a hand mirror and you will see that many of the offending blackheads have been removed. Now scour your hands carefully and, with a sterilized needle, open pimples that need attention. Extract any pus by pressing gently. Then hold a small bit of cotton over the spot until any oozing from the minute wound has ceased. To prevent spreading the infection, use a fresh bit of cotton for each one.

Finally, sponge the entire face with a mild astringent, paying special attention to the blemished areas. Use as little make-up as possible until you have put your case of acne definitely on the run. A liquid powder, very little rouge,

YOUR DAUGHTER'LL LOOK DARLING IN THIS MARIAN MARTIN FROCK



PATTERN 9269

If you're going to get your young student back to school in autumn pretties, rush for your needle and Pattern 9269! It's crisply tailored, built for action, and demurely flattering. The button-down-front style makes it no trick at all for Miss Two-Ten to dress herself, and think of how easy the ironing will be for you. Make both frock and pantie of sturdy cotton, challis or percale in the smart dark shades that both you and the tot adore. The cunning Peter Pan collar, saucy puffed sleeves and tiny buttons couldn't be smarter. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin Frock included.

Pattern 9269 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Get it now and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. . . . Glamour for parties. . . . Chic for every day. . . . Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Inflammation Of Ear May Be Dangerous

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

Inflammation of the ear is one of the most common—and too frequently neglected—diseases resulting from nasal catarrh or following the acute diseases of childhood. The inflammation may be only mild, but may become severe, leading to the formation of pus. This may bring extension into the mastoid process, and even into the brain, causing meningitis, brain abscess or tumor. The early symptoms are pain in the region of the ear, increased by moving of the jaw or by pressure, noises in the ear, slight deafness, some fever, headache and general discomfort. Upon inspection, the eardrum is red and inflamed and, if pus or serum is present, there is bulging. The opening which leads from the middle ear is a little higher up than the eardrum. If the drum ruptures soon enough, drainage will probably be complete, but if it does not open early, pus is pressed through or spreads from the membrane into the mastoid process, which is the bony prominence behind the ear. It is a honeycombed bone from which drainage is very poor and, if inflammation persists, the tissues become full of bacteria. There is swelling, with pain, redness, fever, and severe headache from pressure.

If the mastoid bone is not drained, extension into the blood vessels or through the bone directly into the brain results, and we have meningitis, with abscess or tumor of the brain. High fever, chills and headache follow, with coma and death frequently resulting.

Inflammation of the middle ear is a very serious condition. Even though drainage does occur, or the mastoid process is opened and cleaned out and recovery occurs, the hearing in that ear is partly or completely lost. There is a long period of sickness, and recovery is slow. No matter how slight the inflammation of the ear appears, a physician, if possible, an ear specialist—should be consulted at once.

About Folks

Mrs. J. B. Roberts, 202 East Ninth street, left yesterday for Los Angeles to spend a few days with her son's family, Cyrus E. Roberts.

Mrs. R. B. Briney of San Pedro is the guest of the P. L. Brineys at 626 North Ross street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Quiggle of 1114 South Van Ness street are entertaining their nephew, Howard Cherry, of Craig, Neb. They drove to Forest Home last week-end and are planning numerous side-trips.

Miss Agnes Steward, formerly of Santa Ana, is attending Occidental college this year and is spending her week-ends at the family home, 1709 Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Asa, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gabe spent the week-end at the Hoffman cabin at South Fork, encountering rain on the trip up.

Wayne Carothers spent a week with Neil Reenders of San Bernardino and now the latter is visiting here at the Oscar Carothers home, 1130 South Birch street.

N. L. Woodward drove to Los Angeles Monday morning to meet his niece and nephew, Richard and Alice Russey of Mexico, who attend college in Los Angeles. They will be guests for several days of their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Woodward, 305 West First street.

Home Service

Read Palms for Fun Intrigue Friends



No Two Palms Are Alike

What personality secrets hide in the palms of your friends? You can quickly learn to read the most important lines. Let's trace the fascinating possibilities these four hands reveal.

1. Does the Fate Line branch to both first and third fingers, to the Mounts of Jupiter and Apollo? Real artistic ability and lots of ambition make success certain.

2. Does the Heart Line rise on the Mount of Jupiter? Love that is loyal and adoring, able to endure countless tribulations.

3. A star on the Mount of Apollo? Great wealth. A star on any finger tip means good luck through life.

4. Do Head and Life Lines form a sharp angle? A sensitive, intelligent, charming personality.

No two palms in the world are alike! Look at your own. Your left hand shows qualities you were born with; your right hand, what you do to develop them.

Every finest line has a meaning—marriage, children, adventure, travel. Our 32-page booklet explains them all. Gives diagrams.

Send 10c for your copy of Secrets of Palmistry to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Experts Astounded as New X-ray Sees Around Corners

CHICAGO, (AP)—X-ray surgery which is entirely painless and harmless and which promises to give everyone a look at a slice of his or her liver, if they are interested—was demonstrated here before the opening session of the fifth international congress of radiology.

This relatively new use of X-rays with a machine which automatically makes them turn corners around bones and photographs a slice of the body at any depth desired was described by Dr. Sherwood Moore, Jean Keiffer and Dr. Wendell G. Scott of St. Louis, Mo.

Many of the 2000 experts in X-ray and radium treatment from 30 countries who gathered at the congress described the work of the machine as the "laminagraph," as "astounding and almost unbelievable."

Efforts have been made since 1921 to develop an X-ray machine which would focus a beam

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maedgen, Y.W.C.A., dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, 7 p. m.

Women's auxiliary to I. T. U., Orville Waters home, 7:30 p. m.

Calumnet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Summer forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend oldtime dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon.

Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m.

S. O. O. B. slated meeting, Masonic Temple, 1 p. m.

Women's Union of First Congregational church, church bungalow, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Foreign Missionary society, First Methodist church, at church, 2 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery, No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American World War Veterans, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Tomatoes Good For Fall Meals

By JUDITH WILSON

Now is the time to make the most of the luscious ripe tomatoes and tender corn.

6 tabspoons butter
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper

1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ cup cream

12 thick tomato slices
½ cup flour
½ cup deviled ham

Melt 4 tablespoons butter and in it saute onions and peppers until tender. Add the seasonings and 2 tablespoons of the flour stirred to a thin paste with some of the milk.

Then, gradually add the remaining milk and cream, stirring until the sauce is thick and smooth. Dip the tomato slices in the ½ cup flour, and saute in the butter until brown on both sides. Toast 2 slices bread on one side, turn over, and spread with butter and deviled ham. Arrange 2 tomato slices on each toast slice, cover with the curry sauce, and serve. A good supper or luncheon entree.

Corn-Stuffed Peppers
6 medium-sized green peppers
1½ cups corn, cut from the cob
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 egg yolks
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter

Pepper to taste
Wash peppers, cut off the tips, branes. Drop into boiling, salted water, and cook 5 minutes. Drain, and rinse in cold water. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients that have been thoroughly mixed. Arrange on a shallow pan, add ½ inch water, and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. These add interest to a vegetable plate.

Coal and coke production in the United States dropped about 30 per cent from 1920 to 1935.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Anatole Litvak is different from most directors. He owns a whistle. Maybe one or two other directors own whistles but this is a stag horn whistle and he keeps the chain fastened to his lapel. He blows it instead of yelling "cut" or "that's a daisy" or "stinko, let's try again."

He is a young man as directors go. Going on 36. They say he is a bit standoffish but mellow with acquaintance and has been known to give his assistant or publicity man a friendly pat on the shoulder.

Besides blowing a whistle, Litvak also plays the piano. He learned when he was five, in Russia where he was born and he plays very well indeed. He was mixed up in the revolution but he has refused to divulge what he did or which side he was on, the whites or the reds. As a peace-loving fellow he may not have fought at all.

DATES MIRIAM HOPKINS
He is medium-sized with a large crop of hair. At 13 he began his dramatic career as a student in the state dramatic school at Petrograd. It's Leningrad now but he still calls it Petrograd. At 24 he was a character actor of note. Directed plays and wrote them too. His plays were the kind in which life is real, earnest, and not a little tragic.

In Hollywood generally he is known, first, as the fellow who goes with Miriam Hopkins, and second, as the fellow who's directing "Tonight's Our Night." He started dating Miriam while he was directing her in his first Hollywood picture, "The Woman I Love." He is not known especially for that one. But he liked the French film, "L'Equipe," on

which "The Woman I Love" was based. He made that, too.

In Hollywood's inner circles where memories go back farther Litvak is known as director of "Be Mine Tonight," the picture that made Jan Kiepura famous. In these circles they recall also that he made his first film under the Soviet regime in Russia and it was called "Hearts and Dollars." But he thinks his finest picture was "Mayerling" in which Charles Boyer was starred.

LIKES UNUSUAL SHOTS
A nervous man, he seldom stands still on the set but keeps walking around between scenes. He is strong for rehearsals and his players do a good bit of it before a scene is taken. He seldom takes a scene less than 10 times and he out-Vonned Sternberg on one scene by making 40 takes. But that was because there was a Pekingese in the scene and she didn't understand all cues.

He keeps his camera running forth and back on tracks. He likes the effect of motion achieved. He likes crane shots almost as well and sits up there with the cameraman.

CHURCH GROUP TO PICNIC
Miss Hazel Nell Bemus will be hostess to members of the South-west Section of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church at a picnic in her beach home, 3702 Victoria drive, Laguna Beach, Thursday.

All those wishing to attend have been asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Nau, 201 South Birch street, at 9:30 a. m., and to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and table service.

A sale of cooked foods and other things will be held, and members are requested to bring labels to be left at the Nau home.

AT STATE P. T. A. MEET
In attendance at the state board P. T. A. meeting at Los Angeles today and tomorrow from Orange county are Mrs. Harry Brown of Santa Ana, fourth district president; Mrs. W. R. Marvin of Anaheim, state radio chairman, and Mrs. W. T. Kivner of Garden Grove, state physical hygiene chairman.

Good Evening!
Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

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Steeplejill Fills Bill



When folks at Trezevant, Tenn., ordered someone to paint the town's tall water tower, they expected to get a burly male steeplejack, but were surprised to gaze aloft and see daring Marie Galloway on the job and enjoying her work thoroughly.

Marie Galloway, a daring steeplejack, is seen here climbing the tower. She is a woman who has made a name for herself in the steeplejacking business.

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CHAPLIN DROPS TRAMP ROLE

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The most famous character in screen history—a little tramp with baggy pants, gargantuan footwear and toothbrush mustache—is no more, Charles Chaplin announced today.

He sang his swan song, a jumbled lyric, in "Modern Times" after a career that stretched back to 1913.

And Chaplin, his creator, is at work on a story in which he will project an entirely new personality on the screen.

After a decade of evading talking pictures, the comedian admitted he has decided to attempt the transition from pantomime to speech.

"I cannot say how soon the story will be ready—a year, perhaps," Chaplin said. "Miss Paulette Goddard will appear with me."

The nature of his new film character and the theme of the story are secrets.

Gilbert to Present Forum Speaker

Don Cook, the war correspondent from the 1932 Sino-Japanese front, who speaks at the summer forum tonight on the present conflict, will be introduced by Newton W. Gilbert, formerly assistant governor general of the Philippines, now a resident of Santa Ana. Gilbert, in his opening remarks, will tell of his observations of conditions and personalities in that section of the Orient which is America's chief concern.

In addition to the two speakers Miss Ethel Walker, city librarian and a member of the summer forum committee, has arranged a display of the books and pictures which the public library has to offer on the countries and problems under consideration. She has also arranged to permit forum attendants to take the books they wish to read under the same arrangements as from the library itself for this evening only. Paul Veley will wield the gavel.

The forum begins at 7:45 p. m. with a piano recital by Bill Beeman. It meets in the Unitarian church.

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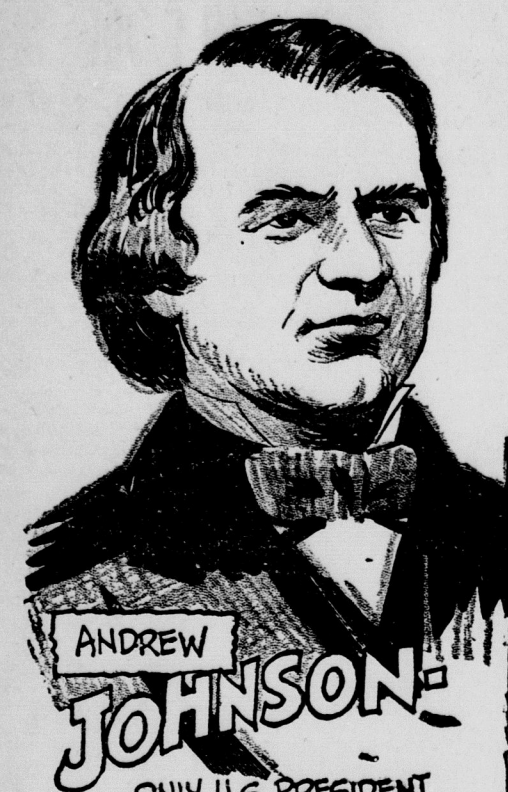
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The forum begins at 7:45 p. m. with a piano recital by Bill Beeman. It meets in the Unitarian church.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

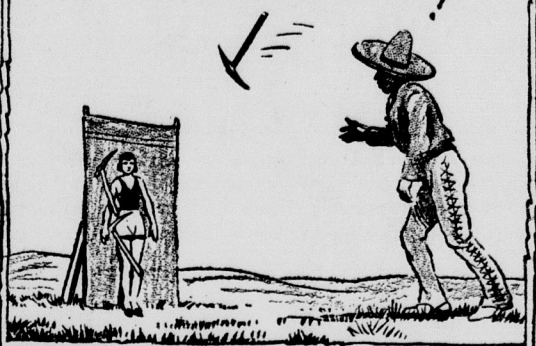
By JOHN HIX



THE COWBELL WORN BY "MRS. O'LEARY'S COW" -- THE ANIMAL CREDITED WITH STARTING THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE -- IS INSURED FOR \$1,000 AGAINST FIRE! -- On exhibition at Payne, Ohio --

THE INFANT KILLER! A COBRA CAN STRIKE WITH DEADLY EFFECT BEFORE IT IS FULLY HATCHED FROM ITS EGG...

STEVE CLEMENTO -- of Los Angeles, CAN "OUTLINE" A HUMAN TARGET WITH PICKS, HURLING THEM FROM A DISTANCE OF 25 FEET!



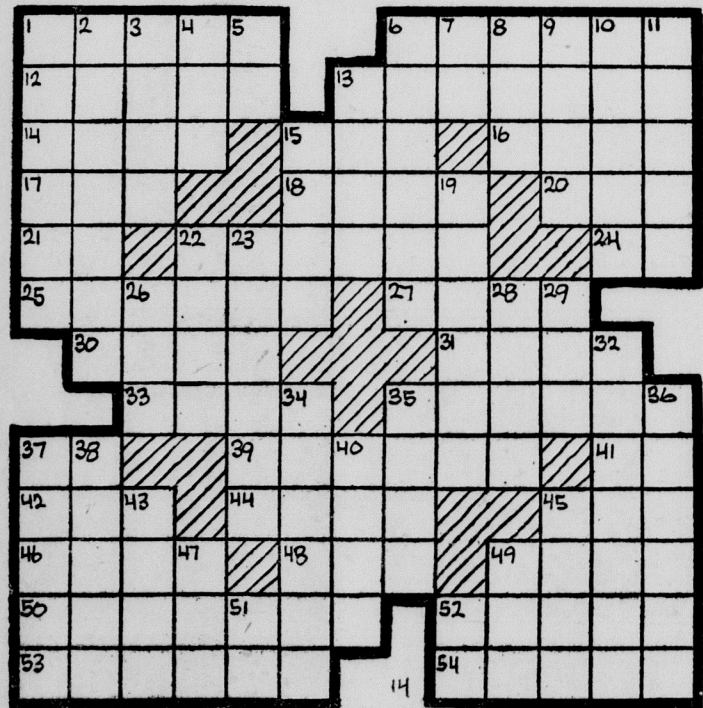
ANDREW JOHNSON -- ONLY U.S. PRESIDENT EVER THREATENED WITH REMOVAL FROM OFFICE BY CONGRESS, WAS SAVED BY ONE VOTE -- CAST BY A MAN WHO AROSE FROM HIS SICKBED TO VOTE "NOT GUILTY" AT JOHNSON'S IMPEACHMENT TRIAL!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1-Punctuation mark
 - 6-Stuffed
 - 12-Musical instruments
 - 13-Maker of armor
 - 14-Cone-shaped object
 - 15-Exist
 - 16-Philippine weapon
 - 17-Night before
 - 18-Onion-like plant
 - 20-Growth on skin
 - 21-Rain god
 - 22-Fruit scrap
 - 23-Concerning
 - 24-Anesthetics
 - 25-God of love
 - 30-Relieve
 - 31-Attack
 - 32-Dutch around castle
 - 35-One who acquires
 - 37-Metric measure
 - 41-Jests
 - 42-Kitchen utensil
 - 43-Take part of
 - 44-Popular fancy
 - 45-Nomad
 - 46-Insect
 - 48-Destiny
 - 50-Rests
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- DOWN
- 1-Stick to
 - 2-Inversely ovate
 - 3-Greater than
 - 4-Humans
 - 5-Like
 - 6-European country
 - 7-Mystic word
 - 8-Steal
 - 9-Increase
 - 10-Elaborate
 - 11-Idler
 - 12-Extent
 - 13-Gratuity
 - 14-Center of seed
 - 15-Spanish dollar
 - 16-Mountain ramphs
 - 17-Out of meat
 - 18-Preside
 - 19-Papal representative
 - 20-Clin
 - 21-Joy
 - 22-Crawling mammal
 - 23-Separate
 - 24-More unusual
 - 25-Back of neck
 - 26-Disappear
 - 27-Large serpent
 - 28-Distant
 - 29-Call for silence
 - 32-Found (abbr.)



SICK MAN'S VOTE...

On the eve of the judgment in Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial, the President's expulsion from office was thought to be a foregone conclusion. Johnson himself believed his conviction was a certainty and packed his belongings in preparation for leaving the White House. Ben Wade, senator from Ohio, was equally confident of Johnson's removal from office. As president pro tempore of the senate and next in line for the Presidency because there was no Vice-President, he is said to have had his inaugural address already written. Mrs. Wade had her gown made up for her husband's inauguration and had her friends all summoned for the event. Suffering from partial paralysis, Senator Grimes struggled to his feet on the morning of May 16, 1868, and went to the Senate to cast his vote on the momentous case. To convict a President according to law, it required a vote of two-thirds of the senators. Of the 54 senators who voted, 35 cast their votes for Johnson's conviction, the remaining 19 voting "not guilty." One more vote against him would have resulted in the President's being found guilty. Had not Senator Grimes risen from his sick bed to vote for acquittal, Andrew Johnson would have been expelled from office! Tomorrow: Where Is Insect Fighting a National Sport?

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Was there ever a service station attendant who did not try to sell you something extra? L. M. I. There is such a man in Cayuse Canyon, Wyoming. Folks call him "the vanishing American."

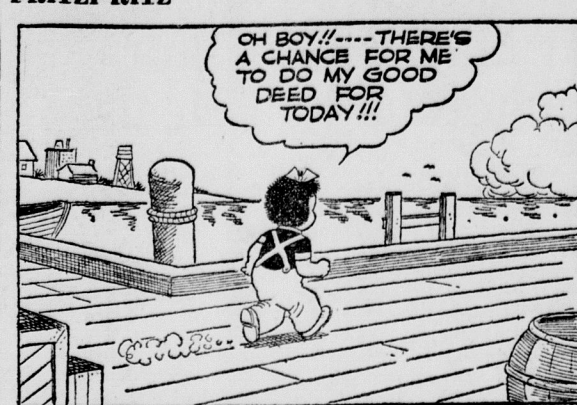
STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FITZ RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



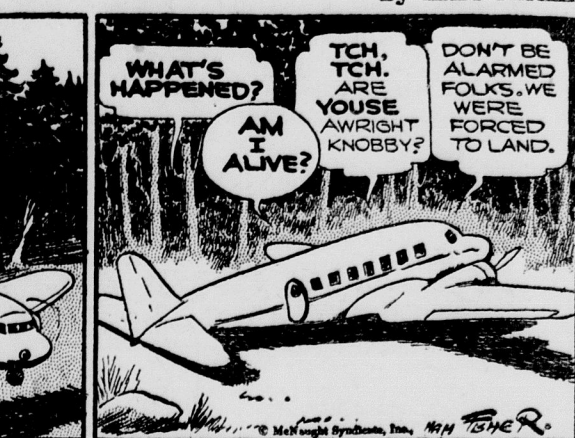
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



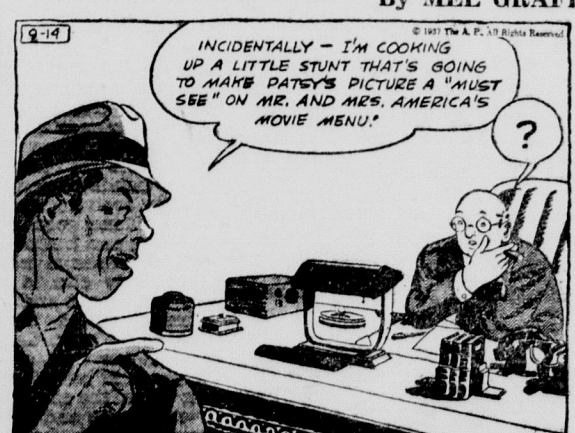
By BRINKERHOFF



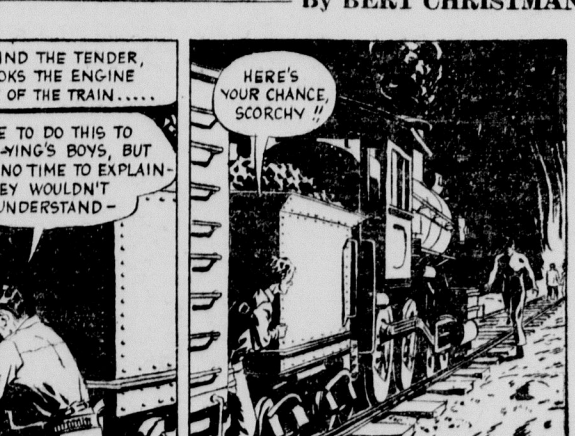
By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

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TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line	Per
One insertion	5c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3690

Personals 1
WANTED—One car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Heliotrope. Address Journal, Box R-11.

Lost & Found 2
LOST Thurs eve. at 5 p. m., near corner Orange ave. and 20th st. Costa Mesa, toupe rug. Please notify R. A. Gibson, No. 258 20th st., Costa Mesa.
FOUND—Large canvas truck cover near S. J. Capistrano, 817 LOUISE.

Special Notices 3
NOT RESPONSIBLE for any indebtedness made by anyone except myself after this date.
JOHN R. SHOCHLEY.

Easy to Make Apron is Pert and Gay

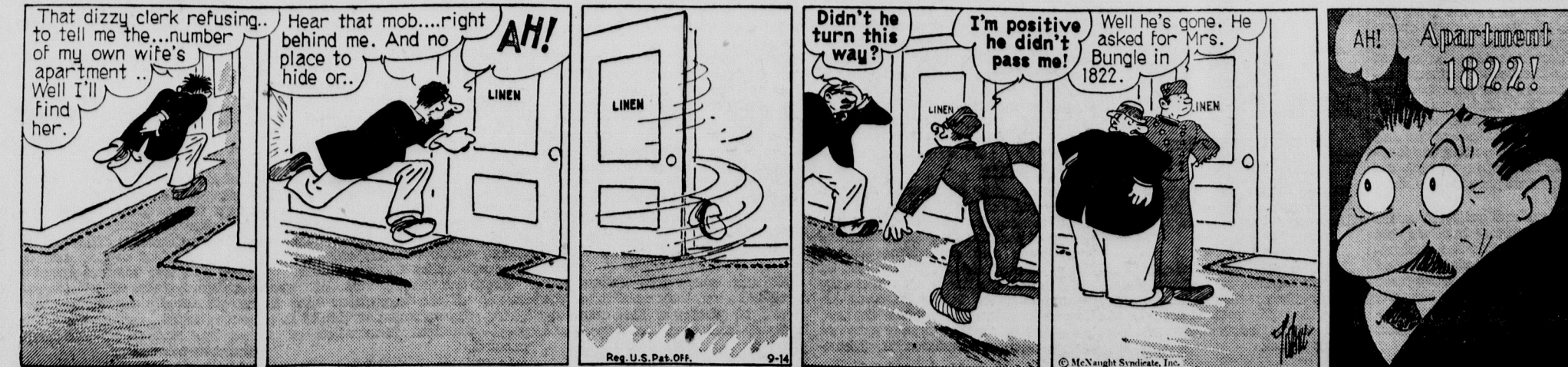


PATTERN 5800
Pretty... please! And that's just how you'll look in this delightful apron—delightful to make—delightful to see wise homebodies through their chores from morn to eve. You'll make it in half the time you expect; sew on its yoke and border and applique the flowers with colorful scraps in odd moments. And bless this adorable penny-saver all of the time. In pattern 5800 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron with the motif 7 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches (including pocket) correctly placed, a motif 4 x 4 1/4 inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the apron.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Personals 1
Prof. Ormond, D. D.
California's Famous Psychologist, Palmist and Psychic.
Special Offer: A \$2.00 Reading for \$1.00. With This Ad.
Tells everything you wish to know. If you have difficulties of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or have domestic troubles, you will be told how to overcome them. Teaches Personal Magnetism, Psychology, Philosophy and Clairvoyance. Develops weak Mediums. Satisfaction guaranteed to all. Studio: 708 NORTH SPADRA, FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA.

Special Notices 3
PRINCESS ZORAIDA
Through her marvelous clairvoyance she has brought encouragement to many despairing souls; unfortunate ones have been given a ray of hope on a sound practical basis. Palmist, clairvoyant, crystal gazer. By request of wide clientele ZORAIDA will remain at 510 Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, a short while longer. Palm reading 50c, crystal reading \$1.00. Phone Laguna 2437.

Wanted—Family wash. Called for & delivered. Work by hour or day. Ph. 4990-W. 1330 Custer St., Santa Ana.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes
2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 428 W. 4th. Phone 922.

HARDWOOD floor refinishing. 15 yrs. exp. Ted McEntier. Phone 4733-W.

Travel Offers 4
TRAILERS are fast converting us adventure-seeking peoples into wanderers of the country. Buy or sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

Transfer & Storage 5
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

SEEK YOUR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS where they seek you—through The Journal advertising columns.

Employment II
Offered for Women 23
LEARN MILLINERY
"Learn as You Learn"
New class forming. Wayside Colony, 58-B Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

WANT stenographer who is good typist and mimeograph operator. Must have had some experience. Ans. Journal Box S-18, stating experience.

WAITRESS WANTED. Gertrude's cafe, 17th and Harbor Blvd. Must be 21 and single.

Auto Loans
NEW CARS—USED CARS
REFINANCED
MONEY SAME DATE
A. N. Bertelsen, 217 W. 2d St.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same date. Also furnish auto machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
110 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Real Estate FOR SALE IV
Homes for Sale 42
BEST BUY in town—5-room modern stucco, newly renovated. Will pass F. H. A. inspection.
SECRET, 111 E. 6, Ph. 4350

Mountain Property 43
COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bargain. Owner. 2488 Newport Blvd.

Ranches & Lands 45
FARM-GROVE bargain catalog. Calif.-Ore., mailed free. STROUT AGY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property 46
COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bargain. Owner. 2488 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots 47
S. BROADWAY LOT, 49x125, paving permit \$250. Se. Main, 100-ft frontage, paving paid, \$500. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 South Main.

VACANT LOT, with many trees, \$600. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON.

Wanted, Real Est. 48
WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Home fine apartment property, best location. West Los Angeles. Write details to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 848, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2498.

Business Property 49
WANTED TO BUY—10-acre grove. Complete description, location. 150 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

Business Opportunities V
Business Offers 50
FOR SALE
CABINET SHOP
Any reasonable offer considered. 2486 Whittier Blvd., W. Whittier.

Real Estate FOR RENT VI
Apartment 60
DESIRABLE furn. apt. new, double. Call at 216 E. WALNUT. Ph. 3932.

DOUBLE FURN. APT. ADULTS ONLY. CLOSE IN. 519 BUSH ST.

OUTSIDE double with refrigerator. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apts. Adults only. 602 NORTH PARTON.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

Houses 64
\$22-4-room furnished house, Riverline; 2-room furnished house, W. 8th, \$14; 6-room stucco, South Main, \$35; adults. Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 E. 4th.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

Rooms 66
ROOM NEXT TO BATH.
702 HICKORY

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle. Advertise in the For Rent column. Phone 3900.

Rooms & Board 67
BRD. and room. 224 E. Pine.

Suburban Property 68
WANTED—Board and room, walking distance of Lowell school. Journal Box S-11.

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—most profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
Livestock 70
FOR SALE—Fine saddle horse, cheap; young, well trained. Phone 112-1. 1610 NORTH FLOWER STREET.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD COWS and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.

Poultry 71
QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

CHOICE R. I. Red fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

TURKEYS, at Ward's turkey ranch, 25c lb. Phone 8703-W-2.

CHICKS every week \$10.75, fat hens 55c each, rabbit fryers 16c. 1231 W. 5th.

Pets 72
WANTED TO BUY, Airdale pup. Box S-19, Journal.

FOR SALE—Siamese kittens. L. C. Kelly, La Loma Dr., Lemon Heights.

FOR SALE—3 hairless Mexican Chihuahuas. 1701 Spurgeon. Ph. 2659.

Misc. for Sale VIII
Building Materials 81
WALNUT POLES
26' length, each \$1.10
28' length, each \$1.30
30' length, each \$1.50

SPECIAL
1x8 White Pine Detail at \$37 per thousand feet
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc.
1003 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82
WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL
305 E. 4TH

CANNING peaches, apples, concord, pears, 2 1/2-3c lb. Harbor Blvd., 1/2 mi. S. of 1st st., Warren's ranch.

BANANA apples 1c, 2c & 2 1/2c lb. and pears. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2nd place So.

RIPPE PEACHES, clings and freestones, end of W. 8th st., 1/2 mi. north on King Street. E. O. BACHMON.

BANANAS & delicious apples, 12 1/2c lb. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2 houses south, on right.

WALNUTS to pick. Smelter Station. Phone 775-W. 510 E. SIXTH ST.

BANANAS and delicious apples. West on 1st St. to Sullivan, 2 houses south. FIGS—1219 S. ROSS. PHONE 0921-W.

Household Goods 83
O'KEEFE & MERRITT
ELECTRIC Refrigerator
Perfect Condition. Priced Low. 1314 SOUTH PARTON

GUARANTEED REBUILT GAS RANGES
\$4 and Up
DELHI STOVE WORKS
940 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00
Parts and expert service for all washers, ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway Phone 3696

FURNITURE BARGAINS
AT OUR
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

MILK for sale. Cash and carry, 30c a gallon. Jerseys and Guernseys. 1903 Oak Street. Phone 4887.

GAS HEATERS, \$1; beds, \$1; springs, \$1; saxophone, \$10; RHORER FURNITURE, 1121 S. Main.

TRADE WHAT YOU DON'T WANT FOR A BARGAIN—Two-wheel house trailer with ice box, clothes closet, shower, sink, two beds, 30-gal. water tank, built-in lights, A. C. and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3690.

Miscellaneous 84
KINDLING and SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. A. FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

FOR SALE—SACKS FOR WALNUTS. 315 W. FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.

WALNUT SACKS FOR SALE. 422 WEST FIFTH. PHONE 1246.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD HORSE? There are horse owners—many of them—who read this column every day.

Pedigreed young trained male and female wire-haired terriers, swap for what I can use. Mrs. Driskill, 1006 Centinela, Inglewood.

Will swap milk goats for chickens, pigs or anything. 2019 Fairview, Costa Mesa, or telephone Newport 523-M.

Meadows presser, cost \$50 new, for what have you. Phone 1112-J, 1610 North Flower street.

Building Permits
1936 total—822 pmts. \$1,164,175
1937 to date—854 pmts. 966,066
Sept. to date—55 pmts. 45,437
Issued Sept. 13

Mrs. Edith M. Watkins, 850 North Parton street; re-roof, composition, \$86; Barnes Roofing Co., contractor.

Larry Golden, 1004 Kilson drive; add bathroom the residence, \$350; William Ulm, contractor.

S. W. Miel, 606 North Garnsey street; residence on rear, \$1600; owner, contractor.

Alex Valles, 1806 West First street; fruit stand, \$75; owner, contractor.

By DON FLOWERS

By HARRY TUTHILL

Miscellaneous 84
Old Gold, Silver
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

IF YOUR BUSINESS isn't worth ADVERTISING, how about ADVERTISING it for sale?

Nursery Stock 85
BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Radios, Instrum'ts 86
RADIOS
Philco Radios, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Tappan Gas Ranges, Easy Washers, All Electrical Appliances. TURNER RADIO CO., 221 W. 4th

PIANOS—LOTS OF GOOD BARGAINS. TRIFLY BABY GRAND, THE SENSATION OF THE GREAT NEW YORK PIANO SHOW. JUST ARRIVED! SPECIAL SHOW PRICE IN E. E. 2225. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM.

SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW BUTTERFLY GRAND, THE SENSATION OF THE GREAT NEW YORK PIANO SHOW. JUST ARRIVED! SPECIAL SHOW PRICE IN E. E. 2225. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM.

PIANOS—USED, BEAUTIFUL TONE. \$177, \$188, \$235, \$289. Famous makes. Terms as low as \$5 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM, 112 E. Center.

Wanted to Buy 88
WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

RENTING CONSTITUTES ONE of the largest businesses in the world. Are you missing out on your share? Try a For Rent ad.

Bicycles 89
BICYCLES and REPAIRING. GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST.

AWNINGS
AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings, Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting
KALSBOMING. Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.

Autos, Etc. X
Trucks, Tractors 101
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in finding regular customers for your eggs, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

Trailers 102
FOR SALE—6x8 boxbed, two-wheel trailer; new tires, completely ill-used with double tongue hitch. See it rear of 417 W. Walnut.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

The Journal's Swap Column
The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3690.

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DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

Singer
CADILLAC—LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
COUPES
'35 PONTIAC 8 Bus. Coupe.....\$545
'35 STUDE. Comm. 8 Coupe.....\$485
'34 PLYMOUTH Coupe Your Time.....\$385
'34 CHEVROLET Master Coupe.....\$395
'33 OLDSMOBILE Coupe.....\$385
'34 FORD De Luxe Coupe.....\$385
'31 PONTIAC Coupe.....\$195
'29 LA SALLE Coupe.....\$185
'30 FORD Roadster.....\$125

SEDANS
'37 CHEV. Master Dix. Sed.....\$765
'36 DODGE 6 Tour. Sed. (rad.).....\$695
'36 OLDS. 6 2-dr. Tour. Sedan.....\$595
'35 PONTIAC 6 Tour. Sedan.....\$595
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Dix. Sed.....\$495
'34 FORD De Luxe Sedan.....\$385
'33 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan.....\$385
'31 PLYMOUTH P. D. Sedan.....\$385
'31 LA SALLE Tour. Sedan.....\$385
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.....\$195
'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.....\$145
'30 STUDE. Town Sedan.....\$145

OPEN EVENINGS
KNOX BROS.
USED CARS
6th and Sycamore Phone 94

SPECIAL
COMPLETE LUBRICATION, 65c
T. & M. SERVICE, 2nd and Spurgeon
Hospital.

USED TIRES and TUBES, 50c UP.
With Retread or Buy Your Tires
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

POWER SEAL Makes More Power.
PLATT AUTO SERVICE, 3d & Bush.

LATEST GOLD RUSH 'FLOP' FOR MINERS
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Government mining experts said today the depression's gold-rush was a flop.
A group of Works Progress Administration experts who checked up on the prospects for the jobless finding gold along creeks of the west reported that all of the ideas for relieving unemployment, this was "the most romanticized and exaggerated."

Veteran Elephant Entertainer Dies
WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire)—One of the oldest elephant in captivity, Babe, 8500-pound American circus veteran, died here recently. For nine years she hadn't eat down, apparently realizing if she did she would never get up again. Last week Babe stubbed her toe and sagged to the floor. A few days later she was dead.

Fer-de-Lance Bite Not Fatal to Man
BALBOA, C. Z. (American Wire)—An instance in which the bite of a fer-de-lance snake was not fatal, a rare occurrence in medical history, has been reported by physicians. A Panama laborer working in the Galera mountains was bitten and recovered. The snake had just eaten its kill and was too sluggish to strike with full force, it is believed.

Schools Purchase Handbook on Rifle
LONDON. (American Wire)—A new volume is being included in schoolboys' books. It is entitled, "Handbook on the Rifle for Use in Schools." The book was purchased by the board of education with the approval of the war office.

MOVING TARGETS EASIER
CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—A target on the run, such as a coyote looping across the prairie, is the best kind of a mark for hunters of the United States biological survey.

That fact was discovered when the hunters met in convention and held a rifle match. Ninety per cent of them could hit a moving target more frequently than a stationary object.

Building Permits
1936 total—822 pmts. \$1,164,175
1937 to date—854 pmts. 966,066
Sept. to date—55 pmts. 45,437
Issued Sept. 13

Mrs. Edith M. Watkins, 850 North Parton street; re-roof, composition, \$86; Barnes Roofing Co., contractor.

Larry Golden, 1004 Kilson drive; add bathroom the residence, \$350; William Ulm, contractor.

S. W. Miel, 606 North Garnsey street; residence on rear, \$1600; owner, contractor.

Alex Valles, 1806 West First street; fruit stand, \$75; owner, contractor.

By DON FLOWERS

By HARRY TUTHILL

By DON FLOWERS

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Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

Justice Black Should Answer Charge

Justice Hugo L. Black's fitness for the United States
supreme court is thrown into grave doubt by apparent
proof that he is a life-time member of the bigoted Ku Klux
Klan.

The charges are the same ones which were aired in the
senate at the time the Alabamian's nomination was being
fought; but this time there seems to be proof.

If Justice Black is to win the confidence of the Ameri-
can people—and he must do this before he becomes a
revered and respected judicial officer—then it is up to him
to prove that he is not affiliated with the Invisible Empire.

Americans still have enough of the old vitality left
to despise men who hide their night riding and devilry
behind the shadows of darkness; and they can still get a
amused laugh at a bunch of citizens who solemnly parade
around in nightshirts and pillow cases.

Justice Black frankly seems to us to be in a dilemma
unless he can prove the charge false. If he honestly be-
lieves in the ridiculous and anti-American policies of the
Klan, he is much too small between the ears for a job on
the nation's highest tribunal.

If he merely joined the Klan for the sake of a few
votes it might bring, he stands exposed as a cheap horse-
trading politician.

In either case, he is not the type of man who should be
sitting on the high bench, passing on questions of law re-
lating to the finest and broadest document ever penned
by man—the Constitution.

We hope for the sake of the country at large, that Jus-
tice Black can prove he is not a Klan life member and that
he is firmly against the cheap and cowardly principles
which the degenerate modern Klan embodies.

He should stop his apparent flight from questioners
and make a full and complete statement of the whole
situation. Otherwise, he will be indelibly stained by sus-
picion growing from the charge and his failure to
answer it.

The U.S.A. will have gained nothing from the supreme
court dispute if it has merely swapped the reactionary
judgment of old Mr. Vandevanter for the warped and ter-
rible viewpoint to be expected from a Klan type of brain.

Rule one for keeping America out of war: Keep
cool in the face of propaganda.

Hot Weather and the Schools

Perhaps it's a coincidence, or it may be a deep plot on
the part of the weather man, but the hottest day of the
year arrived yesterday along with the opening of schools.

Thus youngsters who have spent an unfettered sum-
mer in the open are confined in sweltering classrooms to
fret and sweat and wish they were somewhere else.

Which brings to mind the annual plaint of the late
Harry Carr, Los Angeles columnist. Each year Carr would
get all steamed up about the foolishness of starting schools
in the hottest period of the year.

There seems to be something to this argument against
sending our youngsters to their classes during weather
that would make even the best ventilated classroom noth-
ing short of a Turkish bath. Why do schools open in Sep-
tember in California?

It is because schools in other parts of the country also
start in that month?

Is it perhaps one of those old-fashioned notions which
could be discarded without harming anyone?

June usually is a fairly cool month in Orange county.
September admittedly is one of the hottest in the year.

Wouldn't the situation be improved for the young-
sters, their parents, and the teachers, too, if classrooms
were kept open through June and left closed through Sep-
tember?

We'd like to print the views of some of the local educa-
tors and parents on the idea, if they care to discuss it.

The Shanghai gesture must be one of despair
these days.

Let's Save These Lives

Three persons, in different parts of the nation, fell or
jumped to their deaths from hospital windows one recent
day. One of them was a high ranking officer in the army.

In any year, every city has several of these hospital
fatalities. The tragedy is greater because they are so un-
necessary.

At one time it was felt that bars on hospital windows
produced a depressing effect on patients. Today, however,
bars are unnecessary in protecting patients from them-
selves. Modern ventilating engineers can furnish perfect
ventilation in rooms where windows of shatter-proof glass
are nailed-down, giving the effect of ordinary windows, yet
offering perfect protection.

These lives which are taken in hospital falls are not
the same as ordinary suicide types. The hospital patient is
physically ill, and attempts to destroy himself during the
semi-delirium of the illness. If kept from harming himself
until he recovers the cause of suicide disappears, and he re-
turns to a useful, normal life.

The hospitals of the nation owe it to all of us to elimi-
nate this common, yet preventable, cause of death.

A crook may be down but he's never out—of
alibis.

Patriots Abroad

One of the secondary American news agencies, report-
ing from Shanghai, said: "A considerable number of
Americans were so stunned by the evacuation order that
they insisted President Roosevelt must have been mis-
quoted and awaited official confirmation. Some of them
announced they would prefer to give up their nationality
rather than liquidate their interests in Shanghai."

America can well afford to relinquish the citizenship
of the few who would thus place their own temporary sel-
fish interests in the balance against involvement of their
homeland in a costly, long and bloody war.

FAIR Enough



Journalistic
Minsky's
Appeal to
Public Lust

By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—It would be hard
to find a better, or worse, ex-
ample of consistent inconsistency
than that presented by those jour-
nalistic Minsky's who publish edi-
torials deploring sexual crime and
denouncing the parole boards in
papers which, only a page or two
removed from this resounding puri-
ty, constantly print pictures of
more or less naked females. We all
know that this type of art sells
papers, and anyone who ever has
anything to do with a picture desk
knows of the temptation to go as
far as public opinion will allow in
the presentation of salacious illus-
trations, often without the slight-
est topical justification except as
sex is always topical.

The bathing beauty contests are
a rich source of this material.
Hollywood supplies it in abun-
dant measure, and the press agents
for theaters and night clubs are
always willing to shower down
glossy prints of well-formed floes-
ies with little on before and a
little less than half of that behind.

It makes print day after day,
increasingly raw, often attended by
smirking cutlines, and though nor-
mal individuals with a fairly high
boiling point may be able to gaze
upon the same without serious
temptation to dash out and murder
a child in a cellar or a bride in a
bathub, the effect of this stuff on
the imagination of drooling degene-
rates, of whom there are always
many at large, need not be guessed
at.

AROUSES BAD EMOTIONS

It gives them ideas, and while
none of the tragedies of recent
years in New York and California
has been traced directly to some-
thing a lunatic saw published in a
paper, nobody can deny that the
study of such art by a man of ab-
normal type can arouse emotions
which otherwise might have been
kept in the doghouse. In fact,
such pictures give even normal
men ideas, and every picture edi-
tor knows that in selecting a shot
of a hot number in a g-string and
bub over another showing a gov-
ernor dedicating a new jail he is
appealing to lust and circulation.

A conspicuous example of this
occurred in the case of the Gedeon
kill, the illustrator's and photo-
grapher's model who was killed by
a wild man in a New York apart-
ment a few months ago. The mur-
derer was a man with a record
who probably should not have been
loose on the town but was loose
nevertheless, like many others. The
crime was atrocious and was fol-
lowed in New York by several
murders of children by low-grade
things who should have been kept
under glass when the police put
them there the first time.

A DIRTY EXCUSE
But while expressing shock and
horror at all this in that type of
editorial known to the trade as the
standard "crime-must-go" or "my-
God-can-such-things-be" model,
many papers dredge through the
professional files to bring up pic-
tures of the victims attired in such
a fashion and posed in such a man-
ner as might, in the words of an
old song, make a preacher lay his
Bible down. There was nothing to
this but a presentation of dirty
pictures of the Parisian art post-
card type with news value as a
mere excuse and circulation as the
 motive.

There were two other victims
in the same job of murder, but one
was a middle-aged woman, not an
artist's model, and the other was
a bartender. They were just as
dead as the girl, but there was no
call for photographs of them be-
yond the first day. The pictures of
the girl with the artistic form
were news for weeks afterward
and presumably will be news again
when the trial begins—a trial
which, incidentally will be accom-
panied by further demands for the
protection of children and women
in little apartments from the pas-
sion of a group of unknown num-
ber described as sex-killers, sex-
maniacs and morons.

It is impossible to say how great
effect such pictures, and the pic-
tures in some newspapers, of
Hollywood show girls posed reclin-
ing on the brink of a pool in noth-
ing much may have on the men-
tality of the low-down.

STRIP-TEASE PICTURES
They are morally alike with the
strip-tease of the burlesque shows
which recently were banned out of
the New York theaters and out of
some other theaters elsewhere be-
cause it became just too rotten for
public toleration, and a paper has
a great call to denounce burlesque
or even to hawl out the police and
parole officers while using its jour-
nalistic freedom to present an
equally dirty and provocative show
on paper.

Some papers are guilty in worse
degree than others, but we did
ourselves if we think the custom-
ers are deceived by right-minded
editorials against raps staggered
with pictures which, to certain
dangerous elements of the popula-
tion, can be expected to suggest
nothing else but.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"What wouldn't I give for a cup of our coffee right now?"

FLOWERS



For the Living

The REV. ALBERT E. KELLY
and the REV. O. SCOTT Mc-
FARLAND, retiring and newly
elected presidents, respectively,
of the Santa Ana Ministerial as-
sociation.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 14, 1912

DULUTH.—With one Chicago
strike-breaker dying from a frac-
tured skull received at the hands
of a crowd of strike sympathizers,
large numbers of dockers, mill
hands and freight handlers are
quitting work in sympathy pro-
tests to help the striking carmen
here.

CHICAGO.—It took Glenn L.
Martin less than 18 seconds to
get off the earth at the aviation
meet yesterday. He also won
the meet for the most accurate
landing.

CHICAGO.—Next week the
voice of Taft orators will be heard
throughout the Western states.
There is some speech-making now
in progress in behalf of the pres-
ident's candidacy for re-election,
but beginning next Monday a
widespread campaign will be in-
augurated.

H. G. Ames was elected tem-
porary chairman and C. D. Over-
shiner temporary secretary by
acclamation at today's Orange
county Democratic convention.
W. L. Duggan called the meeting
to order.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! That acrid odor
in the air these days isn't the
smell of burning leaves; it's just
Joe Bugstanger smoking one of
the cigars his wife gave him for
his birthday.

Middle age is that stage of life
when you can't see much sport in
daring through heavy traffic at
40 miles an hour on a motorcycle.

LATE NEWS FLASH FROM MUD HOLLOW

Constable Hank McSho got him-
self caught in his handcuffs today
while demonstrating them to a
traveling salesman. Hank prob-
ably would have had to spend the
night in the things if somebody
hadn't thought to run down to the
city jail and borrow a file from
one of the prisoners.

According to an economist, the
dollar is worth more today than at
any time since 1916. If you have
any doubt about this, ask the man
who owns one.

KUTE KIDDIES

Little Willie, blithe young prank-
ster,
Shot his father, playing gangster;
Mother said, in fits of giggling,
"The other barrel, he's still wig-
gling."

Many a man acquires a reputa-
tion for wisdom by talking so co-
piously about the little he does
know that the rest of us are too
confused to discover how much he
doesn't know.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—From an ex-
terior viewpoint, the department
of state is a sedate and solemn
institution noted chiefly for its
early penitentiary architecture,
its latticed swinging doors of the
saloon variety, and its battery of
antiquated cannon which glower
upon the passing public.

Inside, however, the department
is not so forbidding. It stands
on far less ceremony than any
foreign office of Europe. Its bu-
reaucrats are not as unfriendly as
they look. And the negro mes-
sengers, who study law in its cor-
ridors, are permitted to receive
their clients and render eloquent
legal advice, between carrying
code messages upon which may
hang world peace.

On the whole the machinery of
foreign affairs is functional with
reasonable efficiency. But in the
last few years there has been a
noticeable increase in the self-
contentment and red-tape rusti-
ness which always accumu-
lates, like barnacles, around any
departmental ship not put regu-
larly into dry-dock.

Recently, however, the depart-
ment of state has been given one
of the most thorough overhauls
of its staid existence, and this
house-cleaning—as differentiated
from the shake-up of the career
service—has done it a world of
good.

Chief ruffler for state depart-
ment dignity has been Sumner
Welles, newly appointed under
secretary. Welles is a man of de-
cision, broad ideas, and an acute
understanding of human nature.
Furthermore, he and Cordell Hull
see eye-to-eye so closely that a
well-trained team is now running
the foreign affairs of the United
States.

RUSSIAN POISON
One of the first things Welles
did was to root out the bureau-
cracy in charge of appropriations,
buildings, consuls, visas, etc., by
transferring the gentleman in
charge of this work, Wilbur J.
Carr, assistant secretary of state.

Carr had been there for years,
long had passed the peak of his
efficiency. Although charged with
getting bigger and better approp-
riations from congress, it was dis-
covered that certain members of
the appropriations committee
would not attend when he was
present. So Mr. Carr was made
Minister to Czechoslovakia.

Next was ousted Robert Kelley,
for years chief of the Eastern Eu-
ropean division which handles Rus-
sia. Kelley was the man who fed
the anti-Russian poison to
Hughes and Kellogg. He had never
been to Russia, but was constan-
tly in touch with the Jesuit
fathers at Georgetown university.
Kelley was sent to Istanbul.

Transferred from Istanbul to
Washington was G. Howland Shaw
to take charge of personnel. Shaw
was educated in a Jesuit school,
once planned to enter the priest-
hood, but does not let religion en-
ter into his work. One of the most
brilliant men in the state depart-
ment, his chief religion now is a
more efficient career service.

RAT'S NEST
Welles also discovered a rat's
nest in the office in charge of for-
eign service buildings. Estimates
planned for the construction of American
embassies and consulates abroad
were thousands of dollars out of
whack. A million dollar embassy
was purchased in Berlin, then al-
lowed to stand six years unused,
supposedly because money was not
available to reconduct it. Mean-

while new buildings were erected
in other countries.

In Havana, the American em-
bassy has stood idle for 16 years,
while money was spent renting
another building.

Appointed assistant to Larkin is
Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, wife
of the late American minister to
Canada, and cousin of the Presi-
dent. Mrs. Robbins is a charming
and vivacious lady with lavender
tinted hair, who is to advise on
the interior decorating of Ameri-
can embassies.

If she is able to decorate these
embassies as attractively as she
decorates herself, she may be worth
her \$6000 salary, but this appoin-
tment is one which already is
bringing a deluge of brickbats
around the placid head of Cordell
Hull.

AMALGAMATIONS
New assistant secretary of state
in charge of these bureaus is
George Messersmith, recently Min-
ister to Austria, a former consul
who knows his onions.

The Eastern European and West-
ern European divisions have been
molded into one European divi-
sion, and at its head is J. Pierre
Moffat, a young man of in-
telligence but dyed-in-the-wool
Bourbon background. He is re-
lated to J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Latin American and Mexi-
can divisions also have been com-
bined into the American Republics
division and placed in charge of
Larry Duggan, one of the young-
est but ablest executives in the
State department.

Welles still has a few things to
do. The Far Eastern division re-
mains in charge of Dr. Stanley K.
Hornbeck, who thinks that war be-
tween the United States and Japan
is as inevitable as his morning
breakfast.

But by and large, the rustiness
has been rubbed off the machinery
of foreign affairs, and the staid
and solemn state department is
functioning more efficiently and
more humanly than at any time
in years.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Several divisions have been left
untouched by Welles' reorganiza-
tion broom, a definite tribute to
their chiefs. One of these is the
press division, in charge of Mi-
chael McDermott, a Republican ap-
pointee but more efficient than
most New Deal press experts. . . .
Mrs. Ruth Shipley also is remain-
ing at the head of the efficient
passport division, one of the few
in the world where you can get a
passport in 10 minutes. . . . Dave
Salmon, whose filing system has
been studied by the foreign offices
of many countries, continues in
charge of communications and rec-
ords. . . . State department offi-
cials who have been transferred
to the career service and stationed
abroad, are required to make up
the difference in the amounts paid
in the retirement fund in order
to retire on the pensions of career
diplomats.

No man ever really knows how
terrible he can look until after the
flashlight photo of the company
banquet has been developed and
printed.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

MORONIC EDWARD VIII

To the Editor: Mr. Sharpless
Walker's column headed "English
Fascists" in which he proves to
his own satisfaction (1) that the
Fascists are virtually the same as
Tories and reactionaries, (2) that
the unlamented and moronic Ed-
ward VIII of England was disposed
by English Fascists might surely
have been better headed "Gone
With Andrew H. Brown."

Your omniscient correspondent
can feel certain that Edward's
booby habits and blowsy company,
that Edward's fault finding and
mischiefous carping at economic
conditions well-nigh incapable of
solution, that Edward's "neo-
kaiserish" assumptions of peroga-
tives denied him by England's
constitution, led the great ma-
jority of the denizens of "the em-
pire on which the sun never sets"
to the conclusion that in a Europe
dominated by such paranoias as
Hitler and Mussolini, there was no
room for a fellow aptly described
as "knowing no more than he read
in the daily newspapers."

Surely there is nothing new in
England's rough treatment of such
fellows as Edward.

William Rufus was bumped off
in New Forest. John, the Musso-
lini of the day, was told where "to
head in" at Runnymede. Edward
VIII, another exotic, was evicted by
the Baldwin of the day and after
the blood of some of the members
befouled the London rugs was him-
self put on the spot. James I was
also told where to get off and
Charles I, on interfering with
Englishmen's traditional rights,
had his head chopped off as a
warning to any latter day "divine
rights" addicts. The Cromwells
were booted out when they went to
seed, and the dutiful subjects of
James II gave him the gate when
he too showed signs of despotism.

The German Georges I, II, and III
were never encouraged to cherish
illusions about the divine right of
kings by either Pitt or our own
Washington.

The second of Byron's fools
(George IV) was set upon by a
foolhard and stripped of his buttons
in Kensington Palace before an
admirer gang of cockneys. The
mob once pelted George III, "Farmer George," with rocks as
he rode to St. James palace.
George IV (Prinny) and "Sailor
Bill" alias William IV, the had,
and Wellington, head shamed like a
pinapple) surely were no heroes
to their subjects, and of young
Queen Victoria, Seville remarked
"there was nothing to criticize and
nothing particularly to admire,"
but when the Prince Consort began
to act the King it was the Tory
journals which attacked him and
brought him to heel.

According to the canons of Mr.
Walker, our English friends must
have through the centuries been a
"lot of bloody Fascists."

The truth is that not the cock-
neys, but the radical imperialistic
(and certainly not Fascist) Aus-
tralian parliamentarians were yell-
ing louder for Edward's scalp than
Baldwin and the Scotch "ayant the
Tweed," for the British raj was
getting torpedoes, the Japanese
were taking notice to the dismay
of the Antipodeans.

Despite it all, Mr. Walker,
moronic Edward might have
pocketed his graft (his sympathy
for the Welsh miners) had he
been willing to drop Wally.

Englishmen gagged at the Yan-
kee jest of Mr. Simpson, an officer
of the guards, "laying down his
wife for his king," and what the
Canucks, British, as well as
French-Canadians thought of the
whole damned dirty mess can be
judged from a Toronto newspaper
comment:

"The much-discussed lady comes
from poor but honest parents. Her
several husbands have been ex-
ecuted in Baltimore which is nothing to
be ashamed of and Mrs. Simpson had
been twice-divorced. Not the ideal
setting for a queen of Britain."

British conservatism, British
common sense and British prag-
matism revolted at the spectacle
of the exotic Edward and his
trans-Atlantic set of "wise-
crackers" alien to the British Zeit-
geist. The British empire swal-
lowed Edward and his ways from
1916-1936. With nausea and dys-
phagia setting in, the British em-
pire likewise spewed him up and
out as a piece of meat that didn't
set well on their stomachs.

The Fascist yarn won't wash,
Mr. Walker.

Santa Ana.

MURIAL WALKER.

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Won-
der what an astronomer thinks
about? Here is the thought of
one inspired by looking at the
star Sirius, brightest in the heav-
ens except the planets.

"Imagine, if you can," this as-
tronomer writes anonymously in
The Telescope, "a tube one foot
in diameter and 50 million miles
in length. Such a tube would ex-
tend approximately from the earth
to Sirius."

Coming down such an imaginary
tube to your eye the light of Si-
rius takes nine years to make the
journey.

"In all this great tube," the as-
tronomer goes on "would be found
only one-tenth of a gram of sub-
stance, just about the equivalent of
the air in your ink bottle."

He means that this is all the
matter outside the earth's atmos-
phere, which extends only a few
hundreds miles toward Sirius.

That ink bottle full of gas,
spread all the way from here to
Sirius, the astronomer thinks is a
good, practical illustration of a
vacuum.

No man ever really knows how
terrible he can look until after the
flashlight photo of the company
banquet has been developed and
printed.

WHIMSIES



DAY
BY
DAY
With
O. O.
McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Manhattan has
an unusual number of sartorial ec-
centrics among its celebrities. And
as in all densely populated centers,
such dressy diodes create little
stir. Nobody pays much attention
to what the other fellow wears.
He is far too interested in himself.

Whitney Warren, the architect,
clings to a wide black Stetson on
all occasions, although an other-
wise up-to-date dresser. George
White, of the theater, sticks to his
midnight bow tie and blue serge
suits and can rarely be induced to
don evening clothes.

Hal Phyre, the handsome pho-
tographer, has worn Indian moc-
casins since babyhood. And is, in-
cidentally, regarded by del sarte
disciples as the most accomplished
of graceful walkers. Lucius Beebe,
the journalist from Boston's Back
Bay, wears evening clothes of
slightly purplish tinge.

Joe Laurie, Jr., is known for his
baggy cap worn half afoot. Frank-
lin P. Adams is a pushover for
bright yellow four-in-hands and
Arthur William Brown started
the blue-collar-to-match-the-shirt
vogue. And Lee Shubert clings to
white edgings on his vest upon
auspicious occasions.

Joe Louis may not be the most
popular champion but it's gener-
ally agreed he will rank with Gene
Tunney in financial astuteness.
While Tunney feathered his nest
at the jump of the gun, he was
bedeviled by lawsuits that proved
a constant drain. Louis' fortune
is now edging the million. Re-
liable advices are he is possessed
of something more than the \$500,000
and it has been scattered three
ways—government bonds, annu-
ities and trust funds. Sparkling
rather feebly on most topics he
shows alertness about the dollar.

Many believe his next champion-
ship fight will be worth \$750,000,
which will make him richest of
his race in America.

Restaurant owners have a horror
of Death stalking a feast. A sud-
den passing in a well-crowded res-
taurant, if generally known, wrecks
more than temporary havoc. Even
old established patrons brushed by
such tragedy, may not come back.

A demise in a dining room, if not
concealed, slows up business for
several days. So in every well-or-
ganized restaurant captains and
waiters are expertly trained for
such emergencies. When a patron
slumps at his table from any cause
he is immediately propelled to the
kitchen where medical help may
be summoned and the dead man has
been a victim the body may be
removed through back doors with-
out disturbing diners. Many deaths
in restaurants have thus been
glossed over so diners believed
that a patron had merely dined
and wined beyond capacity.

Shelia Barrett is one of the few
women who can give a perfect imi-
tation of a male drunk—so credi-
tably that it is impossible to be-
lieve she is not sloshed to the gills.
To my mind no raconteur, how-
ever, has yet touched Jim Barton
in his delineation of the Irishman
staggering from saloon to saloon
to show his mad dog bite. He ac-
quires an imaginary jag before
your eyes. Hugh Herbert, of the
movies, is no slouch portraying the
amiable stew, either.